

## OAE director to leave, trips cancelled

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI  
MANAGING EDITOR

With the departure of Assistant Director of Recreational Sports Ken McVearry, Loyola's Outdoor Adventure Experience (OAE)

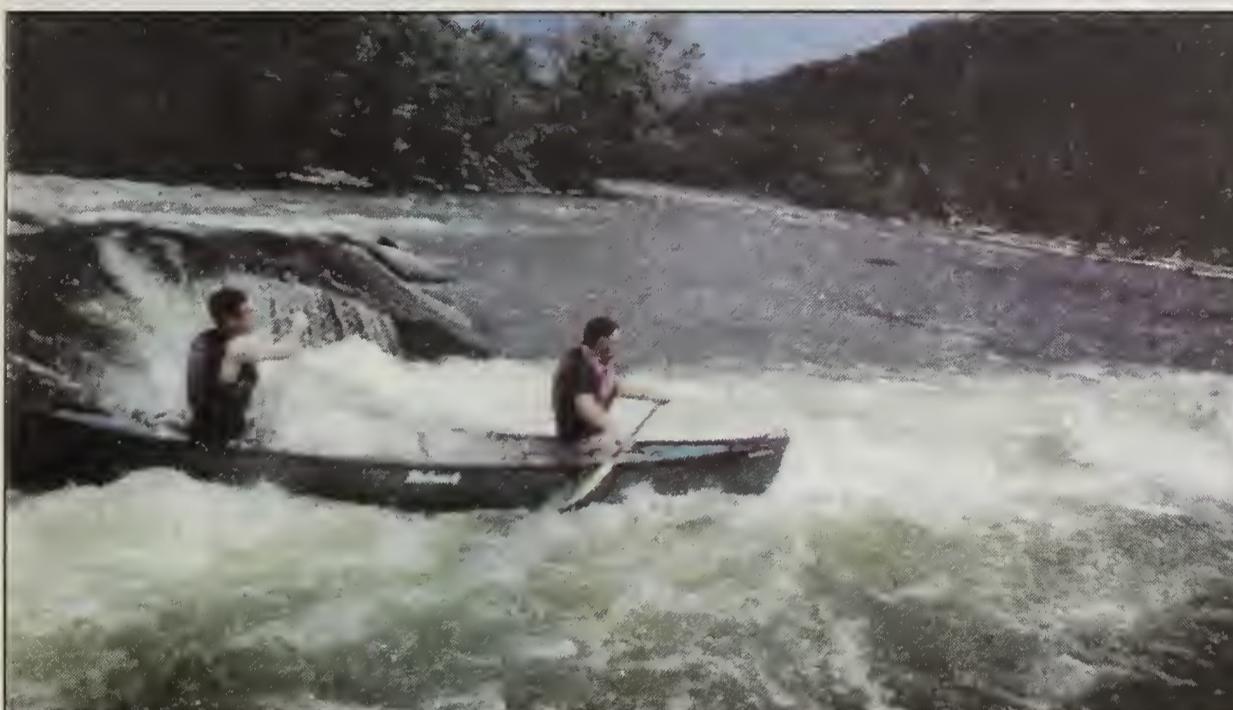


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OAE director Ken McVearry (left) canoes down Bull Falls on the Shenandoah River with an OAE staff member in May 2004 during staff canoe training for the now junior student leaders.

faces a semester barred from planning and hosting activities and trips if McVearry's position remains vacant.

"Without someone to be a full-time risk manager ... I'm kind of left with no choice but to make a professional recommendation that the college run no trips or training until they have someone in this position," McVearry said.

Although both OAE's outdoor base camp and climbing wall at the Fitness and Aquatic Center will

remain open despite McVearry's departure, the planning of all trips and activities will be postponed until the position is filled.

"It has no bearing on how much I respect my leaders' abilities, but if something were to happen, then

Archaki, the associate director of Recreational Sports.

In addition, the training of the new OAE student leaders, who would right now be in the intensive part of their curriculum, was completely halted when McVearry

we're going to make this program even better," said sophomore Angie Palombo, who is in training to become a leader.

So far, she has only completed the pre-orientation trip, backpacking in the Cayuga Lake State Park, and an instructional caving trip.

McVearry resigned Sept. 6, and Loyola posted the position on the college's website last week, according to Archaki, who added that the college has already located several candidates for the job.

"A full search will continue through the middle of October and potentially longer until we find the right professional," Archaki said.

But whether a replacement will be found by that time remains doubtful, according to OAE members.

"The administration is being



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASHLEY AUGUSTIN  
Ken McVearry, who served as director of the OAE program for seven years, will be leaving on Friday.

kind of slow in putting out the job," said senior Derek Baumgardner, who will be in charge of staff meetings until a new supervisor is found.

Although a draft for the position requirements has been presented to Human Resources, the availability of the position has not been finalized, and the real search for a new candidate has yet to begin, according to senior Christina Camardella, a member of OAE's hiring committee.

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## Panel gives Catholic viewpoint

BY JAMES DA SILVA  
COPY CHIEF

Last Tuesday, prominent Catholic thinkers met to discuss the role of the Catholic vote in the 2004 election and the ways in which Catholics may be able to use their vote to influence this year's election.

The panel discussion entitled "Catholics, Politics, and the 2004 Election," brought together three influential Catholic scholars with wide-ranging views on which presidential candidate would be the best choice for Catholic voters this November.

The discussion was organized by the Catholic Studies program and the Center for the Humanities. Attendees included students and faculty as well as members of the general public.

The first of the panel to speak was Paul Griffiths, chair of Catholic Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago and a naturalized citizen by way of

the college would be open to lawsuits. It's not worth the risk when you do that," he said.

OAE student leaders worry that the group will not be able to hold any trips this semester because the cold weather beginning in November restricts water activities.

"Every effort will be made to develop our student leader skills during this time and to continue to administer high quality programs in the interim and certainly in the future," said Chris

announced his departure, leaving in limbo the nine sophomores who are training to be leaders.

"What I'm most sad about is that the students have poured their hearts into building the program up will unfortunately be left to sort of flounder this semester," McVearry said.

"It was upsetting because I love OAE, but at the same time, I have totally high hopes ... This is what's best for Ken ... I know that we're going to pull through; I know that

thinking relative to politics. Underlying these principles, he said, was the importance of civic duty -- Catholics should not withdraw from the public and political arena.

He also encouraged Catholics to be proud of their faith and its formative role. "Too many of us will think of ourselves as Americans first and Catholics second ... We ought to understand what it means to be American through being Catholic first."

Griffiths however, said that he was not planning to vote at the present time despite being an advocate of voting. He argued that both candidates had advocated actions or positions intrinsically against the Church's teachings that make it impossible to vote for such a candidate.

Royal shared Griffiths' concern about both candidates. However, he said he would be voting because of the new importance of Catholics in American politics. He

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## Current Evergreens fill roles of those dismissed

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY  
NEWS EDITOR

In the wake of the dismissal of nearly one quarter of the Evergreen staff by the Leadership and New Student Programs office last week, many freshmen were left without orientation leaders to help them through their transition into college.

"It's disappointing for these students because the person with whom they have established a

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"We will do our best to insert someone else, but it's clearly not the same, it's like getting a step-Evergreen," she said.

Murray also said that her office will be notifying the office of Student Life so that the RAs of freshmen without Evergreens will be aware of the situation.

However, many former Evergreens feel that they've already made a connection with their freshmen, and the relationship won't change.

"Most of [my freshmen] still call me with questions, and they still feel comfortable talking to me," said Sean O'Sullivan, a sophomore who was removed from the staff. "They still respect me, and they still like me."

"I think it's gonna be harder to make a relationship with them when you didn't have that first weekend, but the Evergreens will do a good job of making that transition," said current Evergreen Kerry Begley.

Many freshmen whose Evergreens were dismissed don't think that losing their Evergreen will present a problem with their transition.

"He was my Evergreen in the summer and then in the fall, so I got to know him pretty well," said Kyle Cyphers, whose Evergreen was among those dismissed. "It doesn't bother me that much, I know I can still get to him if I need to talk to him."

"I think now that I'm not their Evergreen anymore, I'm more of their friend," O'Sullivan said.

# Spectrum sponsors 5th AIDS walk

BY JULIE GRATES  
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On Saturday, Oct. 23, Spectrum and SGA will co-sponsor a trip to the 5-kilometer AIDS walk in Washington, DC.

To be guaranteed transportation, walkers must register by Oct. 15. Spectrum is hoping to have 90 walkers participate in the event this year.

"Last year's walk fell on the same weekend as Family Weekend, and many people who wanted to walk were not able to. Two years ago, I believe that we had over 40 walkers," said Liz Beauregard, vice president of Programming & Awareness for Spectrum.

"The SGA is co-sponsoring it with us again this year. The past two years they have donated two dollars from each ticket sold to their Initium week headliner," said Spectrum president Matt Favre. This year two dollars for every ticket sold to Jim Breuer was donated.

"Many people believe that HIV/AIDS is either a 'gay disease' or a problem only in foreign countries. However, this just isn't true," said Beauregard.

Maryland has the third highest rate of infection in America, with over 27,000 HIV/AIDS cases last year. Baltimore makes up 50 percent of these cases.

"The people I have spoken with who have gone on past walks only rave about how amazing of an experience it is. I imagine it is incredibly powerful to be with a large group of people working together to help others," Beauregard said.

For more information on the walk visit:  
<http://www.aidswalkwashington.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=52584>

# Baxter trial date set

Former Loyola student Rayland Baxter was assigned his next court date this week for charges of assault in the first and second degree. Baxter will appear in the Circuit Court for Baltimore City on the morning of Monday Oct. 25.

Baxter is accused of assaulting a prospective Loyola student outside a residence hall on Cold Spring Lane at 3:30 a.m. on April 25.

The victim needed to be taken to University of Maryland Shock Trauma hospital where he received 60 stitches to his face.

The accused was taken from the scene to the Northeastern District for questioning and later taken to Central Booking Intake Facility (CBIF) for processing.

## Miller named Honors Director

English professor Dr. Nicholas Miller was named associate director of the honors program last week.

As associate director, Miller will spend the next year under Director Frank Cunningham. He will take over the position of director next fall.

Miller will also lead an intensive review of the honors program to determine which aspects of it need to be revised.

The need for a new director came after the departure of English professor and former Director Dr. Brennan O'Donnell, who was named dean of Fordham College at Rose Hill this year.

# Iraqi leader promises democracy

BY RON HUTCHESON AND SUMANA CHATTERJEE  
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON -- Iraqi interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi on Thursday thanked Americans for their sacrifices in Iraq and promised that violence would not stop planned elections in January.

In an emotional speech to a joint session of Congress, Allawi sketched out an optimistic future for a country beset by terrorism, ethnic tensions and economic difficulties. He acknowledged the problems but insisted that Iraq is well on its way to becoming a stable democracy and a U.S. ally.

"Thank you, America," Allawi said to members of Congress. "We the people of the new Iraq will remember those who have stood by us. And as generous as you have been, we will stand with you, too."

At a later news conference with President Bush, the Iraqi leader urged other nations to help Iraq emerge from the "dark ages of tyranny, aggression and corruption."

Allawi, who acknowledged that he lives under the constant threat of assassination, pledged to stick with the election timetable, despite expectations of more violence before the elections. He said that 15 of the 18 Iraqi provinces are already secure enough to hold elections.

"The Iraqi elections may not be perfect. They may not be the best elections Iraq will ever hold. They will undoubtedly be an excuse for violence from those who disparage and despise liberty," Allawi said. "But they will take place."

Shortly after Allawi's visit to the Capitol, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld suggested that as much as one-fourth of Iraq could be too dangerous to participate in the elections.

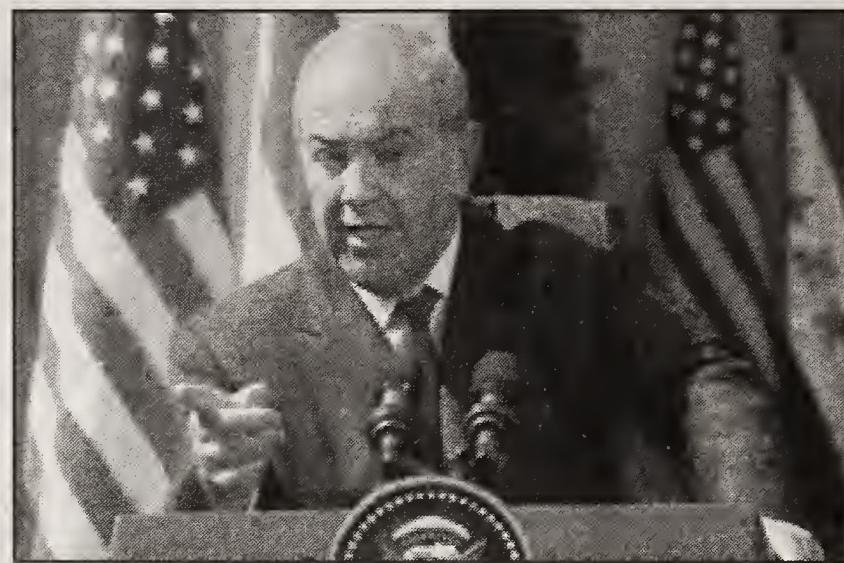
"Let's say you tried to have an election, and you could have it in three-quarters or

four-fifths of the country, but some places, you couldn't because the violence was too great. Well, so be it," Rumsfeld told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "So you have an election that's not quite perfect."

But other aspects of Allawi's upbeat assessment also were called into question. Although Bush and Allawi cited progress in training Iraqi security forces, State Department figures indicate that fewer than half of the 85,000 Iraqi police and fewer than 40 percent of the 12,700-member Iraqi army have received training.

And even with the untrained recruits, the security force is still far short of the goal of 213,000 police officers and 23,600 soldiers.

Meanwhile, Iraq's insurgency has grown



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**Iraqi Prime Minister Iyad Allawi said that the current situation in Iraq will not prevent the country from holding elections in January.**

larger and more violent and expanded the territory under its control.

"The situation in Iraq needs a great deal more than a visit from Prime Minister Allawi and more election-oriented reassurances," said security expert Anthony Cordesman at a Wednesday forum on Iraq at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "There is a clear need to explain U.S. goals in Iraq, explain how the United States is reacting to the rising insurgency and set forth a clear U.S. plan to support the elections in Iraq, create effective Iraqi

earlier Thursday in the White House Rose Garden.

Allawi, a former neurologist who survived a 1978 ax attack by agents of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, nodded along as Bush stressed his determination to complete Iraq's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

"We're sickened by the atrocities, but we'll never be intimidated," Bush said, referring to the recent spate of suicide bombings and the beheading of two American hostages.

## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Sept. 19

Campus police noticed suspicious activity while patrolling Lange Court. As campus police approached the door, they heard noise consistent with activities that encourage excessive drinking. They entered the room, checked IDs and found that all parties in the room were of legal age except one. All persons not living in the room were asked to leave, and the residents were told to dispose of all alcohol. They were written a citation for social host and excessive alcohol possession.

#### Sept. 21

Campus police responded to a fire alarm in Newman Towers. When they arrived, they were informed that workers were cutting drywall and the dust set off the smoke detector. There was no indication of fire in the area. Campus police advised the workers on how to cover the smoke detectors while working and uncover them when finished.

#### Sept. 22

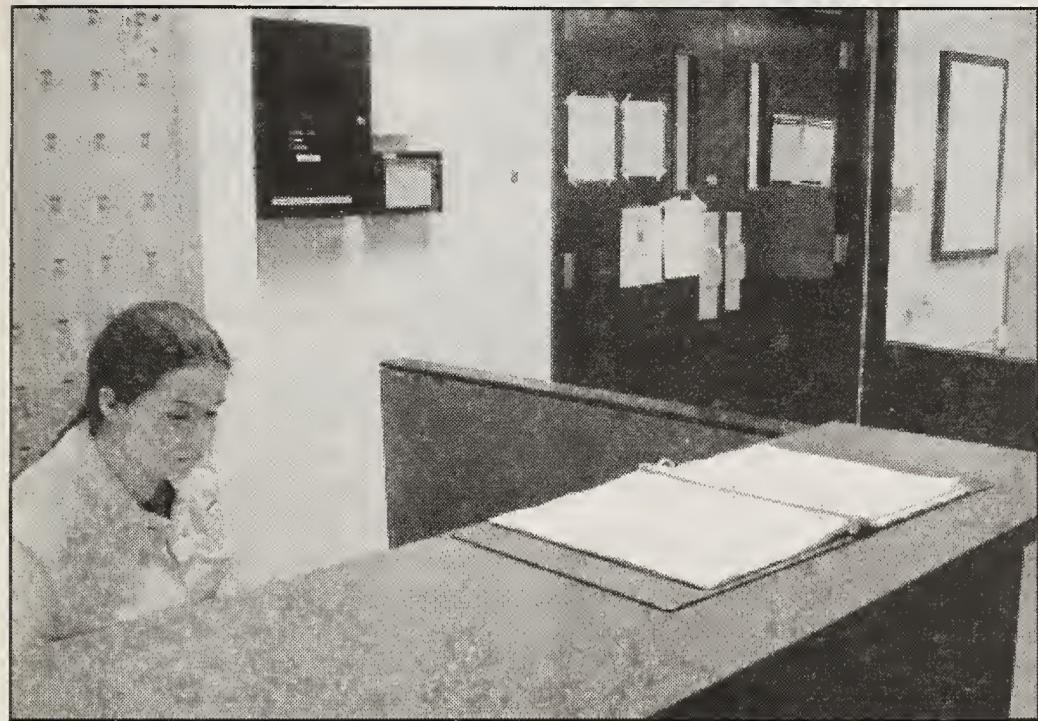
Campus police received a report about a suspicious person. A male in his twenties wearing blue jeans with a large belt buckle and a white sleeveless T-shirt was following girls around and looking at them. Campus police searched the scene, but nothing could be found.

Campus police responded to a complaint of a student parking on Radnor Street. The complainant reported that the vehicle has been parked in front of his house since Sept. 21. The vehicle was parking in the wrong direction and obstructing approximately two feet of the road. A citation was issued to the vehicle.

-compiled by Chelsea Haddaway

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At the Hammerman desk, where Stephanie Garcia (pictured) works, guests must hand over their ID cards, a policy that is unique to the freshman dorms.

## Guest policy to be enforced

BY CHRISTINA SANTUCCI

MANAGING EDITOR

Due to several incidents including two alleged assaults, one off and the other on campus, the visitation policy in place for the entire college in the Community Standards handbook will be more strictly enforced in Butler and Hammerman halls.

"There has also been some damage issues and numerous students who complained," said Joe Winter, assistant director of Student Life.

According to freshmen, the issues demonstrate a growing feud between students who live in Butler and those who live in Hammerman.

Butler-resident Tom Saporutto, who witnessed one of the alleged assaults, said the rivalry initially comprised of practical jokes but soon escalated to violence.

On Tuesday, Sept. 21 at about 1 a.m., Saporutto said that several Hammerman residents hurled insults at a resident of Butler, who in turn gathered a group of friends, returned to the quad between the two buildings and punched one of the Hammerman residents.

"It's basically an absurd unnecessary rivalry between the two buildings," he said. "From what I hear, it happens in the beginning of every year."

Although some sort of visitation policy has always been in place for Loyola residences, the rule has not always been enforced.

According to the Community Standards handbook, visitors of the opposite gender are not allowed between the hours of midnight and 10 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. and 10 a.m. on Friday

and Saturday.

Overnight guests of the same gender are allowed at any time of the day but must be signed into the building.

Still, a confusion remains among the residents and those who work at the desks over the actual policy and its enforcement.

In Hammerman Hall, a hand-written sign, posted on the interior doors, says that no guests of either gender are permitted between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and midnight and 6 a.m. from Sunday through Thursday.

Hammerman Desk Assistant Stephanie Garcia said that she believes that one main goal of the policy is to prevent large groups of students from entering the building during the middle of the night.

Estimating that 90 percent of destruction is committed by visitors, Winter explained the visitation policy also as a precautionary measure against damages done to the interior of the freshman residences.

"People who live in a certain area generally take responsibility for it," said Winter. In addition, Winter said that a more stringent enforcement of the policy is now more necessary than ever because of the additional number of students being housed in the freshman dormitories.

"Now studying has to happen in the students' rooms, in the first floor lounges, and we're even advising students to go to the library to get their studying done," said Winter.

Several students have complained of excessive noise particularly during the very late-evening to early-morning hours.

"We certainly don't want to take away the right of someone's academic pursuits on campus," Winter said.

## Murray gives second chance

BY CHELSEA HADDAYAW  
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, Director of Leadership and New Student Programs Michele Murray spoke with *The Greyhound* about the reasoning behind the decision to dismiss almost a quarter of the Evergreen staff last week.

According to Murray, the number of Evergreens affected originally reported in *The Greyhound*, 30, was incorrect, and the actual number of Evergreens fired will be closer to 19.

In addition, the Evergreens that were fired were given the chance to come to her office and ask for the opportunity to reapply, altering the final number of those dismissed.

"People have come forward saying that if given the chance, they would like to reapply ... every single person who has come to do that has shown a great passion and a great deal of courage and a great deal of self reflection, and I have not felt the need to turn anybody away," Murray said.

"Everybody makes mistakes, and it's what people choose to do in the wake of the mistakes they've made that shows their true character," she said.

"In some cases, people who make mistakes or who have made mistakes and have learned from them are better resources for first-year students. The question is all about a person's character," she said.

Murray said that she gave Evergreens a chance to come forward during the meeting

if they felt that they weren't responsible for the actions that took place during the game.

"People who felt that they were not responsible were given the opportunity to dislodge themselves from the circle, after which I said [to] the folks that are remaining, by remaining in the circle, you are saying you are responsible for this behavior and are ready to accept the consequences that are coming," Murray said.

Murray said that despite some negative responses she has gotten from some students, she still stands by her decision to dismiss the Evergreens.

"[Sarah Harris] was not the only person that reported a poor showing by the Evergreens, and for the most part, the details of everything came from the Evergreens themselves who were there," Murray said.

Murray said that the Evergreens were at the game as representatives of her office, and this is why she chose to dismiss the Evergreens.

"There are expectations that I have of them, and the rest of the staff has of them, and there are expectations that they have of themselves," she said. "This incident itself warranted the consequences."

Murray said that the fall is generally the time when leadership positions are turned over in her office, so any leaders lost will soon be replaced within her staff.

**“In some cases people... who have made mistakes and have learned from them are better resources for first year students.”**

— Michele Murray,  
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# Speakers question candidates' beliefs

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also said this vote is important to Catholics because up to four Supreme Court justices could retire



MARGARET O'BRIEN STEINFELS

in the next four years.

The major confusion facing Catholics in this election, Royal said, was that Democratic candidate John Kerry, a Catholic, espouses so many positions contrary to the Church's views. Royal called it a scandal in the theological sense, or a statement that confuses the faithful.

To obtain information on the Church's views, Royal suggested reading the publications of the American bishops.

As the final speaker, Steinfels reiterated many of the points Griffiths and Royal mentioned, especially how Catholics must vote for candidates "vying for the title of the lesser evil." She also talked about many issues facing America that are not traditionally Catholic issues, such as environmental concerns and the federal debt. She argued that longstanding Catholic issues such as abortion and stem cell research were not important this election, as "Neither candidate will have much effect on either issue." Steinfels concluded that given this information, she would have to vote for Kerry over Bush.

After the formal part of the discussion was the question-and-answer section, which yielded questions for over an hour addressed to all three panelists.

## Search for new director underway

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The best possible scenario for this semester would be to find someone to take over the position as soon as possible, said Baumgardner.

This goal is especially urgent for 11 of the 28 student leaders who are seniors this year. Most of these seniors began their training for the program sophomore year and hope to leave OAE on a good note.

"[Ken's departure has] given all of us who are seniors a better chance to step up to the plate and take a more active role in the program," said Camardella.

"Ken is really a vital part of the program, and his loss will be monumental," said Baumgardner. "In addition to the challenges that we face normally in the program, [Ken's departure] just enlarges that right now."

Since the program's inception, OAE has had the same budget, acquiring about \$2,000 in funding increases over seven years. The group relies on resourceful methods of fundraising like T-shirt sales and the Banff film festival to supply additional money.

In addition, the program trains students to run trips and recommends that leaders have their own equipment to lessen the costs of the activities.

"We try and keep the fees for the participants as nominal as possible," said McVearry.

After seven years in the position, McVearry said he is

leaving because of a professional opportunity that he said was too difficult to pass up. McVearry will be taking over as the director of the Outdoor Adventures Program at Mount St. Mary's College in Maryland, building the program from the ground up.

Since McVearry's arrival, OAE's activities have grown 3000 percent, with 4375 participants last school year compared to about 150 in the 1996-1997 school year.

"It dawned on me how much I had gotten out of this field, and I wished that Loyola had had something like this while I was there [as an undergraduate]," said McVearry.

McVearry played a large role in the creation of the program, serving as the first director of the program after the initial appointee went on maternity leave and didn't

return.

"That's what makes it the hardest thing to leave, because of my appreciation and my respect for them," said McVearry. "My loyalty to them alone makes this decision particularly bittersweet."

In return, the members of OAE and Loyola's administration expressed a similar dedication to their departing leader.

"[McVearry] is not only our boss, but he is also our friend. The losing of a friend is the harder of the two, but that friendship doesn't end; it doesn't move," said Baumgardner.

"Ken will be greatly missed, not just by students but by his peers as well," said Archaki. "He deserves all of the credit for his programming successes and for the strong development of student leadership skills."



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Junior Mary Anter practices on the "mellow yellow" climb. Although OAE trips will be cancelled, the rock wall will remain open.

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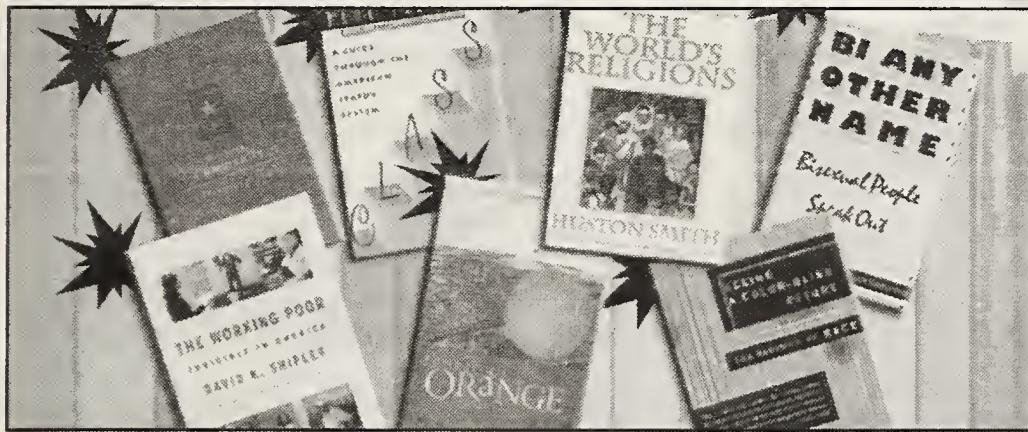


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## Groups discuss books, diversity

BY MARY SCOTT  
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity will be hosting seven different Diversity Reading Groups this fall.

Each group reads a book covering a current issue in diversity and sets a weekly meeting to discuss the book over a six-week period. At the end of this time, all of the groups come together at a luncheon on Friday, Nov. 12.

"It's been very popular; there's been an increasing number of people each year," said Dr. Martha Wharton, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity, who coordinated the program. "People like it and appreciate the chance to sit and talk with friends and colleagues from across campus to discuss the book."

This is the program's fourth year, and the reading groups are open to students, faculty, administration and staff. According to Wharton, there has been representation from every part of Loyola's population participating in past years.

"That's something that's been heartening to me," Wharton said.

The purpose of these reading groups is to have a chance to discuss common experiences through the book.

"Rather than having to deal with some sort of difficult situation, they get to discuss diversity issues through a book ... it's a way to be proactive rather than reactive," Wharton said.

Each group is led by a facilitator, and while some of the facilitators choose the books for their groups, the books are chosen from a list of approximately 25 titles.

"We strive to present a range of diversity issues rather than sticking with one overall theme," said Candra Healy, program assistant for the Office of Academics and Diversity.

Books being read this fall are available in the bookstore and represent not just ethnic diversity, but sexual and economic diversity as well.

"Our hope is that group conversations around the books are stimulating and intellectually rewarding," Healy said.

Students interested in joining a group should choose their book from the list online, and then register online or by calling the Office of Academic Affairs.

"Students still have the opportunity to sign up. We are looking for people who will come to all six weeks of discussions," Wharton said.

## Dating policy decided

BY JOHN DOURGHTY  
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola Conference met last Tuesday to discuss issues including a policy on consensual relationships and changes to the Conference-Senate by-laws.

"[The consensual relationship policy] came to the Conference various times last year," Conference chair and Vice president of Academic Affairs David Haddad explained at the meeting. "It was changed and adjusted until the last meeting last year."

The policy, currently in progress, states that faculty members employed by Loyola may not have any consensual adult relationship with a graduate student with whom they might enter into a professional relationship or any undergraduate student.

The Academic Senate approved the current version of the policy at their Sept. 14 meeting and passed it as a motion for consideration. Haddad made a motion for decision on the policy, and it was carried unanimously.

Later in the meeting, Assistant Vice President of Campus Services Helen Schneider reported for the Facilities Use Committee.

Due to safety measures taken two years ago, Loyola is trying to cut down on its number of 15-passenger vans. Previous efforts, such as removing seats from the 15-passenger vans and buying mini-vans, turned out to be costly and relatively ineffective.

"There's no way we can buy all of these mini-vans," Schneider said at the meeting. "We'd have a huge fleet of vans, and most would be dormant during some parts of the year and then very active in others."

Recently, the school arranged a deal with Enterprise Rent-A-Car to lease several minivans and to allow students under 21 to drive them. The committee hopes to develop a usage summary of the vans over the next six months to better help groups that use the vans frequently to plan their budgets.

"Better planning will result in better service, and better planning will result in better budgets," said Vice President of Finance John Palmucci.

The Conference also discussed rental graduation and the Senate-Conference by-laws.

Donald Boomgaarden, chair of the Commencement and Convocation Planning Committee, reported that the date of commencement has been moved to Friday this year, with an earlier start time. He said that the committee is looking into "certain ways to streamline the ceremony."

"We may not hand the diplomas out this year," Boomgaarden said at the meeting. "We're looking for alternative ways to get them to the students."

The changes to the Conference-Senate by-laws were presented as a motion for consideration. The document already went through the Academic Senate.

Dr. Jenny Lowry, the faculty representative for Graduate Programs, suggested that an associate dean for Graduate Studies be added to the Conference roster.

Lowry motioned for an academic administrator with responsibilities for Graduate Programs and an at-large faculty member to be added to the Conference. The amendment passed 7-6. However, the meeting was adjourned before the agenda was completed, including the vote that would make the changes to the by-laws final.

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## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — OAE deserves support

In this week's news section, the story of the Outdoor Adventure Experience's financial struggles and the unfortunate ramifications on the program were highlighted. OAE director Ken McVearry has not received the monetary support necessary to expand his program, one of the most popular and fastest-growing organizations on this campus. McVearry decided to move on to Mount St. Mary's, where he could build a similar program from the ground up. Without someone to step in for McVearry, OAE will not be able to run any trips until a new program director is hired.

During McVearry's seven years at Loyola, his programs have seen student involvement increase 3,000 percent, yet his budget has not witnessed proportionate growth. In fact, the funding increased only about \$2,000 over seven years. The OAE program's yearly budget of \$16,000 is not enough to cover costs for such a burgeoning organization, and the group scrapes together money with a slew of fundraisers. Other on-campus groups also face similar predicaments, as they cannot continue to expand with such stagnant funding.

In comparison, one of SGA's featured Initium Week events, Jim Breuer's comedy show, cost \$25,000, and the budget for all Initium Week events was over \$36,000. In addition, SGA's budget for the fall concert is expected to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000. While these events are generally well-attended and financially solvent, should the budget for the fall concert be almost three times as much as OAE's annual budget?

We realize that these are difficult decisions to make, especially during less-than-ideal economic times, but in this situation it seems obvious that OAE needs more funding. While the events of Initium Week, particularly entertainers, provide a momentary enjoyment, the lessons learned through OAE in technical abilities and friendships made can impact a student well past college.

In a time where the image of student leaders has taken a hit, to deny those who train hard without controversy, the opportunity to practice their craft and enlighten fellow students is contrary to the spirit of volunteering and community involvement that Loyola strives to convey.

There is no party "at fault" here. SGA should not see a decrease in its funding, nor should OAE receive special treatment. However, there is a minimum standard of support that any organization requires to be viable, and it is apparent that the OAE's standard needs to be revisited.

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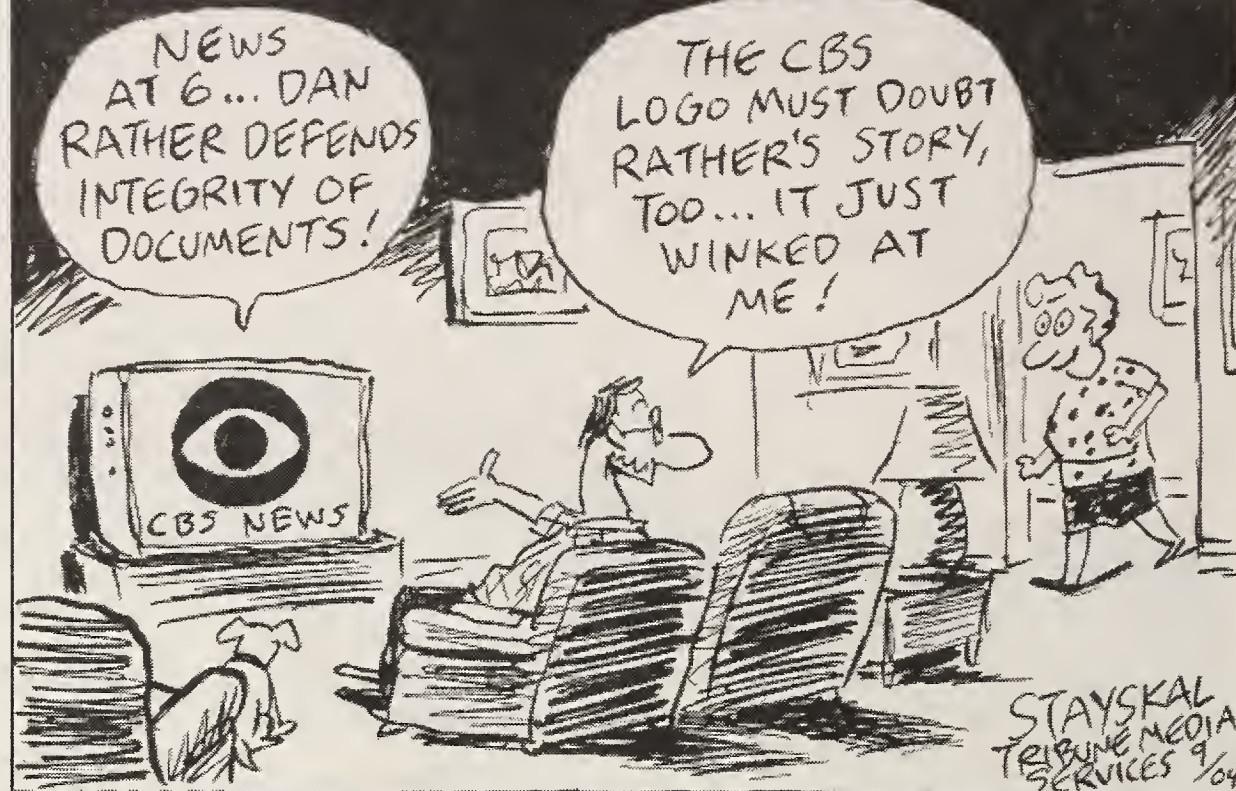
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Fired Evergreens respond

It was our sincere hope that the issues surrounding the events of the Orioles game on Sept. 10 would remain within the Evergreen organization to avoid further damage to the program's reputation. However, in light of last week's dismissal of a group of Evergreens and the subsequent article in *The Greyhound*, we would like to respond on our own behalf. We understand that some were offended by our actions, but we fear that all our work might be tainted by one night's carelessness.

To begin, we feel that our actions, while irresponsible as student leaders, did not warrant our dismissal and tarnishing of a year, or more in most cases, of work. No one cares more for Loyola and its future than us. We volunteer our free time in the hopes that we can impart our love for the college to the first-year

students. Our actions were not a deliberate attack on the reputation or standing of the college. Rather, it was simply college students gathered in friendship, who would in no way intentionally do anything to hurt a school they love. All we ask is that our tireless commitment to Loyola College not be overshadowed because of one unfortunate and uncharacteristic event.

While we accept responsibility for our actions, we must insist that student leaders all apply to the same standard, not one that punishes and rewards inconsistently. There have been a number of incidents in the last few years where this flawed policy has been used; we feel we are on the losing end of this double standard. We acknowledge that, as Evergreens and student leaders, we need to live up to high expectations; this, however,

should be no more or less of a standard than any other representative of the college community.

We want to also take the time to thank the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs for assembling us as a staff. The bond we have built as a staff, and more importantly as friends, is proof that the office did not make a mistake in selecting each and everyone of us to be leaders for the college. We hope our actions will not deprive current and future Evergreens the possibility of an amazing experience similar to ours, one that has completely shaped and defined our lives at Loyola.

Thank you,  
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Dan Hahesy '05  
Larry Kolankiewicz '05  
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Mark Pawloski '05

## Sophomore Evergreen reacts

The article in last week's *Greyhound* entitled "Evergreens Dismissed" portrayed the students involved as self-centered individuals who have a lack of respect for those around them. I am writing to inform the college community that this cannot be further from the truth.

I have just finished my second season of being on the Evergreen staff. Not only am I happy that I am an Evergreen, but I am proud to be included in this amazing group of individuals. I consider myself privileged to have gotten to know 85 of the best students this campus has to offer.

The college should not allow the actions of a few individuals, individuals who I will continue to love and support, to be generalized

to represent the entire Evergreen staff. While other groups and organizations may have allowed the rumors, false facts and

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for everyone else and has supported them through the worst.

The college community must not look down upon the Evergreens because of this one incident. Countless hours of volunteer work that has gone into our programs should not be overlooked. The Evergreens are still leaders on campus, and I guarantee they will continue to work during the fall semester, next year and for years to come with the same enthusiasm and kindness that they have in the past.

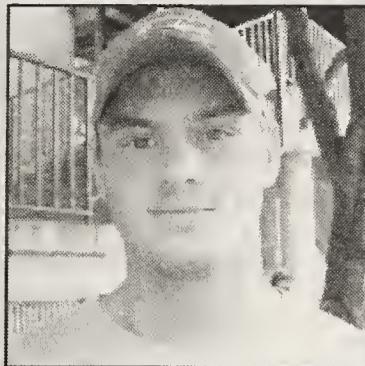
popularity of the situation to push them apart. I believe that the Evergreens have only become closer. Everyone has been there

Brigid Vilardo '07  
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**On the Quad**

**What artist do you want for the fall concert?**

By MARIA LINZ



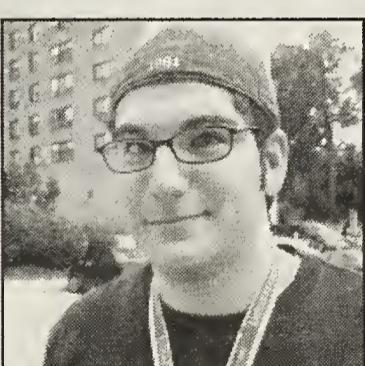
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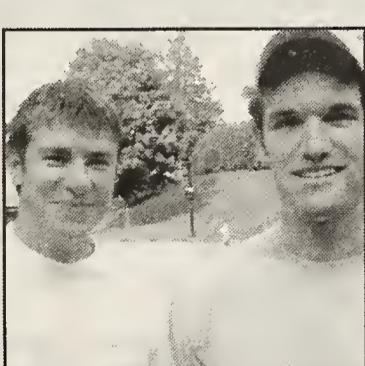
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If you would like to be in "On the Quad," look for Maria on campus Saturday!

**Lettuce (with a side of ice cream)**

As a country, we are a BIG bunch. We are the most obese nation in the world, in fact, with two out of every three people considered overweight.

**MEGSUDANO**

Now look around Loyola's campus. Can you even find two overweight people, let alone two out of every three? If the Loyola population serves as any representation of America as the world's fattest country, it'd be frightening to see what kind of skeletons inhabit the rest of the world.

Perhaps we should be somewhat proud of ourselves here at Loyola. Despite the growing obesity epidemic, we manage to keep our size to the nearly non-existent level. We run 37 miles everyday on the treadmill, and our average meals consist of lettuce and, if we're in the mood for a splurge, a few croutons thrown on top.

There's certainly nothing wrong with watching what you eat and maintaining a regular exercise routine. Anyone who knows me can tell you that I am one of those veggie-loving freaks who regularly frequent the Garden Dreams salad bar in Primo's. I get excited when Boulder has cups of baby carrots. And I do go to the gym. Sometimes. Maybe.

But while nutrition and exercise are an integral part of our daily lives, I still can't help but indulge in some of the sweater pleasures in life -- like chocolate-covered pretzels or candy corn pumpkins or Ben & Jerry's Oatmeal Cookie Chunk ice cream. OK, so maybe THAT'S how America came to be the most obese nation in the world.

Except now we have a new epidemic on our hands: the wave of fad diets. They focus on everything from carbohydrates to

calories, grams of fat to grams of fiber -- and the result is an utterly confusing mess that basically tells us we can't eat ... anything.

So maybe THAT's how Loyola came to be the skinniest campus in the world.

Either way, the fad diet has taken over. Shelves are lined with Atkins and Weight Watchers items. Low-fat and low-calorie versions of snacks are now offered even more than their fatty counterparts.

The true question still remains: will these trendy diets stick around in the future? Will we always be living in an Atkins-centric world where white bread is forbidden?

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**2018 – Fitness infomercial guru John Basedow still can't find his neck."**

- Meg Sudano

Below are my own predictions for the Future of The Fad Diet (Note: I am not a true psychic, nor do I claim to be. However, if my predictions come true, I am happy to accept payment for future readings).

2007 -- Tommy O'Chubs develops new water diet. Involves drinking one glass of water for breakfast, one glass of water for lunch and one glass of water for dinner. Glasses of water between meals are allowed, but not encouraged. Ice cubes can also be substituted as snacks. Writes book entitled *H2O: The Way To Go* and guarantees immediate results. People become skinny, hungry and constantly waiting in line for a bathroom but skinny. O'Chubs makes million for his ingenious (and insane) idea.

2010 -- The Zone nutrition program develops new ad campaign with commercials featuring Britney Spears' song,

"In the Zone." Campaign fails miserably due to the fact that "In the Zone" is one of the worst songs ever written. The Zone nutrition program goes out of business, while Britney Spears gets married for the ninth time and continues to sing annoying songs.

2012 -- Jenny Craig food items are now up to \$71 per frozen dinner. Jenny Craig herself can no longer afford to buy her meals. Turns to a new weight loss program commonly referred to as the No Money, No Food Plan. Weight loss guaranteed.

2015 -- Technical problems at Curves, the circuit training weight loss program for women. The dance CD that regulates the strictly 30-minute workout begins to skip. Women work out for five days straight when finally realizing that Technotronic's "Pump Up the Jam" should not be that long of a song. Twelve women hospitalized for dehydration and fatigue. Curves shuts down. Technotronic lives on.

2018 -- Fitness infomercial guru John Basedow still can't find his neck

2019 -- Richard Simmons realizes he not only has an afro, but he has also been living in Lycra jumpsuits for the past 50 years. Changes "Cruise to Lose" to "Cruise to Booze" and drowns his spandex sorrows in the bottle. Has anyone ever known someone who actually purchased a Richard Simmons tape? If so, can I have it?

2026 -- Animals against Atkins: the beef fights back. Animals become sick of being key ingredient. Cows switch their diet from grass to humans, developing their own twisted version of the low-carb craze. Chaos ensues. Humans run for their lives as angry and hungry cows run rampantly throughout country.

But hey -- they sure are skinny.

**Loyola chopped down Evergreens**

that's not the point.

The point here is that the method used for assigning guilt or innocence was absurdly and ridiculously unfair. Maybe they have another source than this meeting for deciding who's at fault but no one they are willing to admit, so what are people to think, Loyola?

There is the other matter of Loyola administrators being at the game. I think this is a far lesser point in this messy business. They were there, as was I, so I saw them there. Was it their job to say something? I'm going to have to go with "no" on this one. This wasn't a field trip to the aquarium. They aren't there to yell at the kids when they get out of line. Maybe it would have helped, or maybe they would have been doused in crudeness and cheap beer. I don't know; either way, I don't think this matter is the issue.

The bottom line is this: The Evergreens messed up, big time. Alas, their screw-up was beaten and overshadowed by an even bigger and better screw-up: the administration's response. In the end, the Evergreens were treated very unfairly by an administration overly concerned with its appearance and not concerned enough about its employees.

Sadly, the Evergreens who were without fault will fall along side of their guilty co-workers. Their identifying T-shirts are taken away, probably for the best, given the fact the shirts really screwed them in the first place. The administration fumes about fairness. Sarah Harris, the phantom e-mail author, smiles on her way to another baseball game with her young son, this time on Loyola's, or the Evergreens', dime.

Mrs. Harris, good luck going to a baseball game and not running into any expletives being flung around like baseballs or obnoxious college kids.

**MIKEHILT**

I think the Evergreens, fired or not, yellow-shirt wearing or not, can jump onboard that simple fact. Unfortunately Loyola's first official scandal of this, the year of the popped collar, is not as simple as this point of common sense.

Twists. Turns. Complaining and moaning. Signs saying "Don't be a drama queen, bring back my Evergreen." This one's got it all. Now, I'm not trying to ascribe blame yet, slander someone or make anyone feel worse than they already do but rather, in the best Christian tradition, to make fun and ridicule. Just kidding?

Let's take it one step at a time. Having already touched on the "How's my driving?" T-shirts, I will move right along to the whole getting rowdy part.

You were at work, Evergreens. You were on the job. Would you say the water cooler, in the midst of some witty banter about paper cups or the copy machine, would be a good place to throw around some expletives at random people? I would guess not. I realize Camden Yards isn't exactly the same as the offices of J.P. Morgan; I know it was a sporting event, but some restraint of your pro-Yankee enthusiasm should have been used. (Pro-Yankee remarks are in themselves questionable, but I digress.)

Recap: AMDG plastered on your chest, very rowdy, crowded stadium, kids around. This, my friends, is no good. No good, indeed. Now, onto the booze. That's right, a sacred topic at Loyola: alcohol.

The Loyola-educated mind asks: How can one know who is truly at fault in this matter? How can one tell a good Evergreen from a bad one with all this sketchy information? How can they, from an e-mail and some hearsay, have enough information to really nail down specific Evergreens as guilty? One possible answer could be tactics honed in some communist dictatorship.

"Will the real Slim Shady please stand up?" The Evergreens were summoned into a room together. Those who were not responsible were told to stand up and leave; in front of their peers, these good-hearted, no doubt Red Sox fans, were expected to abandon their friends and leave.

Also, there was no talking allowed. No one was allowed to make their case, face their accuser or do anything at all but leave or stay. Some did, and some did not, but

# Junior objects to Primo's third-rate service

There's a difference between bad service and a bad attitude, but some people apparently lack the ability to make this distinction. I'm writing in response to a letter that *The Greyhound* recently published, written by Douglas Schultz. He basically criticized our entire student population, generalizing all of the negative stereotypes that plague our reputation. In his eyes, we're all a bunch of arrogant, alcoholic slackers who don't deserve our \$30,000-a-year education. He believes that we treat everyone with disrespect, and yet he has nothing better to do with his time than write

complaints about other people. I find his mind-set quite hypocritical.

To illustrate the point of his letter, Doug cites a discussion which he "overheard" in Primo's one night. A group of students were discussing whether more ice cream flavors or better service would benefit Loyola more, and they all agreed on better service. Doug responds in his letter by asking what business they have complaining about service and insinuates that they have "blatant disrespect" for other people. Well, Doug, here's a news flash: that group of students was me and my friends.

So, what in the world prompted

our "arrogant" discussion? Perhaps the fact that we were waiting for another friend to get a slice of pizza that she had ordered 20 minutes earlier. Out of all the students that I've talked with during my two years at Loyola, most have had similar experiences. It's bad enough that food on this campus is expensive, but why do we have to deal with bad service? As a customer, I reserve the right to complain if I'm not satisfied. According to Doug, however, we need to just put a smile on our faces and remember to thank the workers for our slice of mediocre

pizza that we waited 20 minutes to get.

He also points out that a female employee was reloading the salad bar next to us as we were talking. To him, we had no right to hold our conversation near her, but did he consider the possibility that "better service" might simply mean hiring more employees rather than replacing current workers with better ones? Our discussion meant no disrespect to any of the employees as individuals. They simply need a larger staff.

I object to Primo's third-rate service, but I object more to the terrible generalizations that Doug

makes about Loyola students. We don't all drink, we don't all skip class and we don't appreciate being stereotyped by a psychology major who thinks that he's better than us. I expect Loyola students to demonstrate a certain level of maturity. Narrow-minded individuals such as Doug, who make arrogant assumptions about other students based on conversations that they rudely eavesdrop on, don't demonstrate this level at all.

**Terence Fitzpatrick '06**  
Management  
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## Greetings from above: Rules of riding the elevator

We all remember those days back when we used to love elevators. Brothers and sisters would race inside all to be the one to press "the button." Sometimes it was even more than one button we would press, frantically, in order to see floors one through 20 light up brightly. I'm sure we all remember the "huffs and puffs" from the adults as we inconvenienced them in their rush to their apartment or office.

These days in Newman and

Campion towers there's a different type of inconvenience going on; and I think every resident from the fifth to the ninth floors has been ready for this plea.

I'm not sure if it's just ignorance or if there is a leg cramp epidemic at Loyola these days, but everyone, and I mean everyone, needs to ride the elevator. To go from lobby to one, three down to one and even a five to six, everyone has avoided the stairwells. The first week of the semester, my roommates and I were

very patient. It's only necessary to use the elevator when you are moving in your entire summer and early fall line of clothing, your 24-inch television and a huge Target shopping spree into your new apartment. But once the semester starts, I believe the elevator to be one of my modes of transportation to arrive at my classes on time. As a resident of the sixth floor in Newman East, I am appalled to see the masses of residents using the elevators this year. Is this pure laziness of not wanting to take the stairs or do we just want to be along for the ride? As a junior, this is my third year living in one of the apartment buildings on campus. Freshman year I lived on the eighth floor, and of course I used the elevator on a regular basis. Sophomore year I lived on the third floor, and I used the stairwell religiously; now I'm back to the sixth floor in an

acceptable elevator use territory, and I have grown very impatient. I can only imagine what it feels like to live on the ninth floor and take a 10-minute elevator ride several times a day.

Don't get me wrong freshmen, I never attended a floor meeting or saw a posted flyer in the hall about the "elevator rules," but even so,

residents are always in limbo of the elevator vs. stairs decision, and those weekend nights when we are working so hard to get our trashed roommate home safe and sound, the stairs just seem like a safety hazard.

So please listen closely new residents, I'm not one to be on a power trip. You can go to whatever bar you want to with however many people you want to go with at whatever age you keep. You can pop your collars and wear short AnF skirts. Heck you can even smoke on your way to class for all I care. But all of us are letting you know: when you press one, two or three, we're cringing every time. And ladies, I'll let you in on a little secret, I heard taking the stairs does wonders for your thighs.

## Attention freshmen: You're in college now

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, I was working at the front desk of Hammerman when, at 1:20 a.m., I heard commotion outside the building. I walked up to the front door to see what was happening, and as I stepped outside, two residents were helping a dazed student to the door. His face was covered with dripping blood, and a large group of people were yelling at each other. I called campus police and asked the students what happened. I was told that during some sort of ridiculous argument between groups of residents from each dorm, a Butler resident punched the Hammerman resident in the face. Why? Because he lives in the other dorm, of course. Luckily, those guys had enough sense not to retaliate and escalate the situation further.

Apparently, there is some sort of feud between Hammerman and Butler. I only have one thing to say about this: Are you kidding me? News flash, guys: this ain't *West Side Story*, and all of you wannabe sharks need to stop snapping and grow up. You're in college now, an institute of higher learning, not a place where you set up battlefronts based on the administration's random room assignment. Hammerman guys, I know those Greasers over in Butler think they've got it all with that pool table in the lobby, and Butler, I can understand why you would resent the Socs in Hammerman with their fancy computer lab. But guess what? YOU'RE ALL THE SAME. All of you are freshmen, all of you live in doubles and all of you are isolated on the side of

campus where you can't get food on the weekend. Actually, I shouldn't say that all of you are the same. Some of you have the sense to realize that fighting over dorms is about the stupidest thing you could imagine.

I'm not going to write some sappy inspirational message about how "You're all in this together." I'm just going to say that everyone needs to take a step back and look at the situation. Between Butler residents rampaging through Hammerman at 6 a.m. on a Sunday and Hammerman guys hurling insults at anyone who walks outside of Butler, this entire situation is completely absurd. This isn't a vacation, kids (though some of you seem to treat it like one); this is school. And while you're certainly entitled to have your fun, you are most definitely not at liberty to disturb other people who may be trying to concentrate on their work. You have a lot more freedom and time than ever before, so try spending it by doing something constructive, not harmful. And since some of you need everything spelled out for you, punching someone in the face because they live in a different building is not only a pretty terrible way to spend your time but also a great way to get suspended or expelled. So next time you want to have a rumble behind the playground at 3:30 a.m., picture yourselves telling mommy and daddy that you got kicked out of college because you didn't know the difference between real life and the movies.

**Robert Basile '07**  
Computer Science

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it's a common courtesy to use the stairwells when traveling from the third floor down. This is not only for us to get to where we need to go quicker but also for you to get where you need to go faster as well.

Of course there are always some discrepancies. The fourth floor

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# Do administrators care about students at all?

Somebody has to tell Loyola that this is not Dartmouth, no matter how much they raise tuition. Someone should ask the administration if they work for us or the school's closest neighbors. And someone should loudly tell Michele Murray, the director of Leadership and New Student Programs, the definition of a volunteer. Maybe Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J., should focus less on the next decade and more on the growing discontent students have for his administration.

The two central stories from the last few issues of *The Greyhound*, the housing trouble and the poorly and unfairly handled Evergreen fiasco by the Office of Leadership and New Student Programs, are the latest instances that have students asking themselves, "Who's got our backs?"

Four years ago we both came to Loyola after attending Jesuit high schools, and what we see around us today has no semblance of the values and support that those

institutions provided. We were proud to attend those schools for they served us just as much as we exemplified them, not that Loyola hasn't met our expectations of what college should be. These four years have been the best and most fun of our lives, but that's

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the sole result of the students, our friends, around us.

Why not protect your students? When neighbors evict students and leave them with no place to live and housing has already passed, why not defend them? Perhaps the neighbors moved into the area before Loyola. Was the university not around when the residents moved in? Did they not know what a college town is like when purchasing a home? They went to college. Are they not at fault for choosing to live here?

## Evergreens were hung out to dry

While I do not have very many friends who are Evergreens, and I am often the first to make jokes about their presence on this campus, I am upset that they were hung out to dry and that many were asked to leave their posts after this one incident at Camden Yards, as described in the article "Evergreens Dismissed" in the last *Greyhound*.

I like to think that Loyola teaches many values, some of which were clearly violated by the students, but one key value was also abandoned by Michele Murray, director of Leadership and New Student Programs.

This important value of which I am speaking is loyalty. SGA President Kelly Crossett remarked about the incident (one Evergreen in question is also in the SGA), "I will be sticking by my cabinet as much as I possibly can. I'd hate to see one alleged mistake make a huge impact on our cabinet."

I commend Crossett for her dedication to her co-workers and am upset that Murray did not allow the same courtesy to her hard-working Evergreens.

Murray did not even allow the Evergreens to speak during the meeting, as if she was not interested in hearing their side of the story or had already made up her mind after reading the e-mail. What kind of thanks is that to people who spend countless (unpaid) hours welcoming the new freshmen and planning activities throughout the year?

Murray repaid all these cheery volunteers with a door slamming in their face when it was time for them to explain themselves. So much for loyalty.

I also would like to comment on Sarah Harris, who wrote the complaint that did in the 'Greens.

Or when students request to Loyola and Homeland to delay the closing of the gate, or perhaps install swipe access between campus and their apartments so students can walk home from evening class without wandering through the woods or having to go around to York, could the administration even take notice? It's not like there is never any crime on York at night, say like shootings at McDonald's. These requests have been simply brushed aside. Having the power to write students up when not on school grounds is perfectly logical, but making the residences more accessible and much safer is just pushing it.

Or when students volunteer hundreds of hours of service out of their precious free time (and as our college experience winds to an end, the realization that the real world is lurking around the corner has taught us that every second is precious), is it not fair to at least

give them the benefit of the doubt and a chance to defend themselves when their actions are called into question? Using a lone e-mail (apparently there is more evidence, but they can't talk about that) from an overreacting mother, as the basis for dismissal of the Evergreens is bordering on betrayal.

The apparent hasty actions and rush to judgement by their leader, one Michele Murray, brings into question her competence as a leader and her dedication to the students of this school, in particular the students who volunteered all those hours. Does Loyola not want to put their faith in the students at this school and know the facts of the events and then explain themselves? It is unlikely that these charges and subsequent dismissals could ever stand in a court of law. Luckily for the administration, Loyola's judicial system is apparently not bound by the principles of "due

process" and "innocence until proven guilty."

Unfortunately, the administration's actions don't exactly give the impression to underclassmen that the Evergreen experience is worth their time or even their money, as the students in question were made to pay for their ticket prices with the proceeds going to the complaining mother who wrote the e-mail.

How about Loyola uses the Dartmouth-priced tuition they are raking in to take care of its students' needs and stop catering only to upset mothers, complaining neighbors and George Clooney? I think they've sucked enough money from their neglected student body. It's students like those removed from Evergreens that made these four years great. Loyola really was the best times of our lives, but in spite of Loyola, not as a result of it.

Paul Musella '05

Michael Tully '05

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- The Evergreens got what they deserved
- The Evergreens should have all kept their jobs
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- The Evergreen situation was handled poorly by everyone involved

Last week's poll: (results not scientific)

With Jim Breuer recently on campus, who is your favorite recent SNL cast member?

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# Obsessed with awards, but not the ones that matter

Less than two weeks ago, the red carpet was rolled out, and the stars were shining brightly for the Emmy Awards -- an entire night, and television timeslot, devoted to

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celebrating the accomplishments of actors, actresses, directors, producers and television writers alike. For three hours, I listened to celebrities praise and gloat about the work of their peers, give emotional



KEVIN SULLIVAN/KRT

Sarah Jessica Parker ("Sex and the City") smiles after receiving an Emmy Award and the Emmy gift basket.

speeches thanking everyone they have ever come in contact with and even smile brightly through defeat (the greatest test of their acting abilities).

I believe it's safe to say that we are a nation obsessed with award shows and more so celebrity. Each year networks air a number of shows celebrating achievements in the world of movies, music, television and theatre -- the whole entertainment industry. We tune in to the Oscars, the Country Music Awards, the Tony's, the People's Choice Awards and even the glitziest, gaudiest celebration of them all -- the MTV Video Music Awards, where mediocre musical talent usually brings home a moon man.

Now, let me set something straight here - I am all for recognition and celebration of the arts. I tune in to many of these awards shows to make sure that important programs like *Angels in America* do get the recognition they deserve and songs that hit the right chord with the public are celebrated. And yes, I even watch the MTV Video Music Awards -- but just to see who will have the most ridiculous outfit of the year. So yes, the arts should always be recognized, and artists should always be acknowledged, but in the case of the Emmys and similar award shows, often the self-congratulatory nature of the program overshadows the accomplishments themselves.

The Emmys give out gift baskets to presenters and nominees worth over \$30,000, filled with items like diamond-encrusted watches, first class air fare and trips to exclusive spas. \$30,000! Many

people work an entire year just to make that much money and celebrities are carrying it home in a basket. One-million-dollar-an-episode paychecks surely afford you the luxury of riding first class on United Airways. Stars probably spend close to \$30,000 just preparing for the awards themselves; between couture dresses, stylists, trainers and flashy jewelry the tab must add up. Doesn't all of this seem a little excessive?

Well, yes. The lives of celebrities are excessive and extravagant, and perhaps that is why we are so enamored with them. They live the lives many of us only dream about -- full of expensive things, attractive people, endless perks and constant adoration. Maybe we watch their every move so closely because we are living vicariously through them. Maybe their possessions are what we dream of one day being able to acquire, and perhaps we work so hard, and in such a manner, in an attempt to one day have that life for ourselves.

It seems we know more about celebrities than many of us know about the people who actually affect our own lives. We know that J. Lo has been married three times. We know Jessica Simpson can't tell chicken from fish. We know about Jennifer Aniston's rocky relationship with her mother and the religion that Demi and Ashton practice.

But how many of us know who Jeffrey Thompson is? Unless you coincidentally know a man of the same name, I'm going to guess none of you. And I didn't know of him either until my research for this article began.

Jeffrey Thompson was named the 2004

DisneyHand Teacher of the Year. Yep, there is an entire night and awards ceremony devoted to celebrating the important work of teachers, brought to us by the creators of Mickey Mouse and the happiest place on Earth. Since 1989, DisneyHand, the worldwide outreach for the Walt Disney Company, began the Teacher Awards: Honoring Creativity in Teaching. Since their start, they have awarded over 500 exemplary teachers and their contributions to education. Award winners receive cash prizes for themselves and for their respective schools, and they enjoy a five-day program at the Disneyland Resort in California. They also get glamorous new looks from a "costume designer to the stars," according to Disney's website. Disney aired the awards show on the Disney Channel for, I believe the first year, but I haven't seen it on the air since.

Our interests, as a nation, just do not lie with seeing everyday people be rewarded for amazing accomplishments. We'd rather see the stars thank their hairstylists.

Now, I'm just attempting to explore this topic, and by no means am insinuating that I am above my readers when it comes to celebrity obsession. I watch E!, and you'll (occasionally) catch me with a copy of *US Weekly* stuffed into my bag. It is nice to know though that in our celebrity-obsessed, red carpet crazy world, there are still organizations who find it important to reward and recognize the accomplishments of everyday heroes. Perhaps *People* should feature Jeffrey Thompson on their cover -- I'm sure the students he teaches see him as their favorite celebrity.

## THUMBS BY KIMBELCHER & ROB MARTINI

### Crushes

If there's one thing that motivates us to get up for that 9 a.m., it's class crushes. The average attention span is estimated to be 6.6 minutes, so thankfully we all have our class crushes to daydream about for the other 43.4. Whether it be "Philosophy Girl," "Elevator Boy" or "Hot-Shaggy-Haired-Tall-Punk-Freshman," these mysterious lookers make our parent's \$60 a class well worth it. But beware, approaching one of these class crushes at a night on the road usually turns into a great debacle, making class extremely awkward for the rest of the semester. The last thing you want is a restraining order passed back to you with your exam.

### Primo's Water

There's nothing like that huge, icy, refreshing (and free) plastic cup of Primo's water. So even though you'll never make it through all 32 ounces, and the accumulation will make your garbage overflow, nothing is more satisfying. Forget Evian, Dasani or Poland Spring, this is one item that Loyola students don't need a brand name on. The Fountain of Youth may make you younger, but Primo's water is the cure all to help you get through the toughest of days (Because it's hard to be us).

### Evergreens

Where were all these fun-loving Evergreens when we were freshmen???



### Awkward Hellos

We know you've all worked so hard to perfect that model pout, but when you're walking right towards another student, instead of faking a distraction, just smile. It's just as easy as getting an invite to a Hopkins' frat party. Even if you have no idea (or simply can't remember) who the person is, they're bound to be only a few degrees of separation away. Research results from other colleges across the nation show that saying hello to other students is very common. So like every other trend, let's jump on this one.

### OAE Funding

Loyola's Outdoor Adventure Program recently lost its most important player, Ken McVearry. Under his leadership, the activities managed to increase an impressive 3000 percent. Since a new leader has not been found yet, all OAE trips had to be tentatively postponed. So unpack your bags, kids, for now, the longest hike you'll be taking is to Royal Farms.

### Eminem's New Song

"It's Tuesday, and I'm locked up; I'm in jail, and I don't know what happened. They say I was running butt naked, down the street screaming aah aah aah aah aah..." No, this is not an excerpt from the Police Blotter; it's lyrics from Eminem's latest single, "Just Lose It." In just one song, Slim manages to question his sexuality, take stabs at Michael Jackson and re-introduce old lyrics and obnoxious animal squawks into a pop "dance" song. Bottom Line: You've lost it, Shady.



## From the Desk of the SGA President

In last week's *Greyhound*, and in several discussions over the past two weeks, many of you have heard about the issue involving the Evergreen organization and alleged inappropriate behaviors at an off-campus Fall Programming/Initium Week event. As someone who is neither a current member of that organization or of Student Life, I will make no attempt to comment on the individuals involved or specific actions of those individuals, but I would like to take a minute to comment about the Evergreen organization as a whole and on student leadership in general.

Last year, I was privileged enough to be selected as a member of the Evergreen Staff, and I can honestly say that it was one of the best experiences I have had at Loyola. The Office of Leadership and New Student Programs has done a tremendous job of assembling a staff that is energetic, enthusiastic and all together a positive representation of the student body at Loyola. These dedicated, student leaders volunteer their time free of charge during summer and return to school early with the main goal of welcoming the incoming freshman class and of making them a part of Loyola right from the start. This year's Initium theme was "WeLCome Home," and as much as it was an SGA initiative, we could not have been as successful without the support of the Evergreens, the first group to truly welcome the Class of 2008 home.

The Evergreens are a unique group in their large size and dynamic mix of personalities and social groups, but it is these very features that add to the group's special nature. The Evergreens make a point of being inclusive to all members, and to foster activities which allow 80 plus members to feel like best friends in less than a week. While the idea for this type of group may start with the administrators in charge, it is truly the students involved who are responsible for making it a reality. This reality, a large group of students having fun, enjoying each other's company and generally being happy at Loyola, is one of the first things that the incoming freshmen see as they join our community, and what an excellent first impression it is.

In general, the role of a student leader is often a difficult one. Student leaders are held to a higher standard and are constantly in the spotlight. Our mistakes are noticed by more people, and they often hold higher consequences. In accepting these leadership roles, we readily accept this increased responsibility but ask that others, in both the administration and our peer groups, try and be sympathetic to the challenges and difficult situations we often face. We are not asking for exceptions; rather, we are asking for understanding. Many of the student leaders I have worked with at Loyola are among the most talented, dedicated, passionate individuals I have met in my lifetime, but this does not make them perfect. While certain behaviors are clearly inappropriate, I ask that those who wish to judge also take time to acknowledge the positives. Acknowledge the hard work, long hours and stressful positions that many students hold. In the end, almost no one takes these positions for the money, the pride or the power; we are student leaders at Loyola because we truly believe in our peers, our school and above all, in being "men and women for others."

**Kelly Crossett**

*newly elected SGA President*

## The "No pasa nada" way of life

About 15 minutes have passed since I asked the waitress to bring me some tea, and while the restaurant is by no means busy, and my order was not particularly complicated, I choose not to make all kinds of gestures demanding her attention but rather to sit back and enjoy the ambiance of the small Spanish café. The Spanish have a

### JASMINE JENKINS

saying which applies to my attitude at the moment: "No pasa nada." Literally translated, it means, "Nothing happens," but it can more accurately be compared to the English phrase, "No big deal."

The more contact I have with the Spaniards, the more I keep running across this phrase. In school, in the dorms, in restaurants, in the street, "No pasa nada," is more than a saying; it's a way of life.

"Of course it's a way of life. The whole country shuts down in the middle of the day just to take a nap," one could assert. And while I would respond that this assertion brings up many issues concerning American stereotypes about the Spanish work ethic -- which are untrue, by the way -- I think the more important question to ask is, "What's wrong with this way of life?"

At birth, José Schmoe Spanish-person is expected to live for nearly 80 years. It is true that Joe Schmoe American can expect to live for about the same length of time, but let's see what each of them decides to do with the 80 years they've been given.

Joe spends his early years in school, being taught the life lessons of healthy competition and working to produce tangible results. He understands fully that life matters are not to be played with and every single decision that he makes has

consequences.

The years go on, and Joe builds a life, a family and a fortune based on the lessons he learned even as a child. While the stress of a lifetime of "healthy" competition has produced a number of stomach ulcers and one triple bypass surgery, Joe takes comfort in knowing that his fortitude and ruggedly individualistic spirit have placed him "on top of the heap." A few chest pains and hospital visits are a small price to pay for achieving what any American would call success.

José, on the other hand, achieves success but with a different mind set. Certainly he attends school, works hard and reaps the benefits of his labor. He more clearly understands, however, that the universe does not begin and end with every decision he makes as an individual.

José lives in a society that, though not without flaws, at the very least recognizes that most actions are just small details in the mural of life. He doesn't worry himself to the point of physical exhaustion over every detail. Perhaps the very thing that José can take the most comfort in is knowing that Spanish society's reaction to him does not depend on his tangible success.

You see, Joe's stress comes from his culture, where friendship, status, jobs and even the healthcare he receives as a result of his lifetime of worrying all depend on what he achieves. That's a lot to be concerned about -- Pasa mucho.

What I love about this country is that the "No pasa nada" attitude can be applied to any situation. The Spanish have built a lifestyle that allows for the details to be minimized because the bigger picture, beyond the pointless competitions and the slow waitresses, is what's important.

**By Nick Barbera**

<b>NAME:</b>	Riverso #1	Riverso #2
<b>BORN:</b>	10/31/83	10/31/83
<b>EVERGREEN STATUS:</b>	Still active	Still active
<b>YORK RD. BAR:</b>	Swallow's	Murphy's
<b>MAJOR:</b>	Speech Path.	Psychology
<b>WOULD YOU DATE NICK?</b>	No.	No.

**Helloooo Ladies!** During this interview the pleasure was all mine. On a scale of one to 10, The Nickster will award his first ever ten for Loyola look-alikeness. Do you know which is Katie and which is Michele? Well neither does the Nickster. I'll try to have an answer by next week.

# DIVERSITY READING GROUPS

The Office of Academic Affairs and Diversity will host seven Diversity Reading Groups during Fall 2004

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Martha Wharton

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Bi Any Other Name: Bisexual People Speak Out, L. Hutchins, L. Kaahumanu

Jonathan Mohr

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 10-11

Tropic of Orange, Karen Tei Yamashita

Jean Cole

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 11-12

The World's Religions, Huston Smith

Joseph Healy

Monday, September 27 JH 115, 12-1

The Working Poor: An Invisible In America, David K. Shipler

Candra Healy

Tuesday, September 28 JH 115 2-3

Teaching Community: A Pedagogy of Hope, bell hooks

Peggy O'Neill

Wednesday, September 29 JH 115 12-1

Class: A Guide Through the American Status System, Paul Fussell

Larry Tolbert

Wednesday, September 29 JH 115 2-3

To register for a reading group and a description of the books, visit us at:  
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**Dr. Patricia Williams will be the Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation speaker on January 19, 2004**

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BY LAURA GLEASON  
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"Television enables you to be entertained in your home by people you wouldn't have in your home." -- David Frost

Fair enough, especially with this season's television lineup. With 62 reality shows on the air, we're going to see some interesting characters. The same goes for network television. This fall's slate has borderline insane attorneys, pre-pubescent teenagers and psycho suburban housewives, and that's just on the new shows.

Our returning favorites undoubtedly offer us insights into other outrageous characters (think Karen and Jack on *Will & Grace*). We probably wouldn't have them over for dinner, but that's what television is for. And so, here are the highlights of the 2004-2005 television season and some great characters to be on the lookout for.

## HOT NEW SHOWS

### LAX

Airs: Mondays, 10 p.m., NBC  
Starring: Heather Locklear, Blair Underwood

Heather Locklear returns to network television as runway chief of Los Angeles International Airport (LAX) and isn't quite chummy with the terminal manager



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(Blair Underwood). Of course these two have some kind of sexual history between them, but that only makes the security breaches, drug busts, etc. all the more interesting.

### Boston Legal

Airs: Sundays, 10 p.m., ABC  
Starring: James Spader, William Shatner, Rhona Mitra

James Spader and William Shatner headline this *Practice* spinoff about quirky lawyers at a high-priced civil firm in Boston. Spader, who infused chaos into the final season of *The Practice*, is ethically-challenged Alan Shore. He joins a law firm headed by equally bizarre and possibly crazy Denny Crane, played by William Shatner. Expect *The Practice* but funnier and quite possibly edgier.

### Clubhouse

Airs: Tuesdays, 9 p.m., CBS  
Starring: Jeremy Sumpter, Mare Winningham, Kirsten Storms

This new drama from executive producers Aaron Spelling and Mel Gibson (don't worry; it's a far cry from *The Passion*) is about the coming of age of 16-year-old Pete Young, who takes a job as a batboy for a fictional New York professional sports team, the New York Empires -- think the Yankees without George Steinbrenner. One small problem: Pete hasn't cleared his new gig with his overprotective mother.

### CSI:NY

Airs: Wednesdays, 10 p.m. on CBS  
Starring: Gary Sinise, Melina Kanakaredes

This is the latest spinoff of the highly successful *CSI* franchise. The challenges of Manhattan necessitate a different approach to their investigative work: a team of forensic detectives follows the crime-scene evidence with impressive technology and plenty of street cred.

### Desperate Housewives

Airs: Sunday, 9 p.m., ABC  
Starring: Teri Hatcher, Marcia Cross, Felicity Huffman

A dead homemaker's ghost offers her point of view on the lives of her rich suburban neighbors. Plenty of ex-soap opera stars to go around here, which should make for juicy storylines. The tragedy of one friend's death unravels the secretly turbulent lives of the friends and family she left behind. Think a little bit of *Melrose Place* and a little bit of *Stepford Wives*.

### Kevin Hill

Airs: Wednesdays, 9 p.m. on UPN

# FALL TV OUTLOOK



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### American Dreams

Airs: Sundays, 8 p.m., NBC  
Starring: Brittany Snow, Gail O'Grady, Tom Verica

Concluding last season, Meg and Sam were arrested at an anti-war rally as JJ did battle in Vietnam. This fall, look for things to heat up. JJ is missing in action, while at home, ex-girlfriend Beth gives birth to their baby. And keep an eye on Meg -- she'll fall for the latest bad boy, who happens to move in next door.

### The Apprentice

Airs: Thursdays, 9 p.m. on NBC  
Starring: The Donald and a bunch of wannabe Trumps

Trump made the words "You're Fired" a national catchphrase, and he's back for more along with the latest crop of contestants clamoring for his money. More than a million applicants were whittled down to the current group, fighting for power in the boardroom and the ultimate career in Trump's empire.

### Everybody Loves Raymond

Airs: Mondays, 9 p.m., CBS  
Starring: Ray Romano, Patricia Heaton, Doris Roberts, Peter Boyle

This will be the last season for *Raymond*, whose cast has notoriously argued over money. This season, Ray looks to improve his love life with wife Debra by rejecting her advances and instigating fights between her and his mother. Not surprisingly, this plan backfires, and the Barones are up to their old tricks.

### Will & Grace

Airs: Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., NBC  
Starring: Eric McCormack, Debra Messing, Sean Hayes, Megan Mullally

Grace's philandering husband confessed to Will that he had cheated on her. Meanwhile, Karen married Lyle and then kicked him to the curb. With Messing back from maternity leave, her marriage finally ends. That means everyone's single ... except Will, who finally gets a serious romance this season.

### One Tree Hill

Airs: Wednesdays, 9 p.m., WB



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accused rapist's mother) and "ER's" Ming-Na (as an immigrant searching for her sister), among others.

### Without A Trace

Airs: Thursdays, 10 p.m., CBS  
Starring: Anthony LaPaglia, Enrique Murciano, Poppy Montgomery

Last season, Jack was blindsided when his wife announced she didn't want him to move to Chicago with her. Sam, recovering from her fling with Jack, starts another office romance with Martin. But Jack is far from out of the picture. All the drama and angst will be paired with the usual business of the FBI's Missing Persons Squad to make for a very interesting season.

# Shaun of the Dead is a horror parody with a heart

BY KEVIN DUGAN  
STAFF WRITER

*Shaun of the Dead* is like an onion. No, it doesn't smell bad or make you cry. It has layers. At first all you see are the zombies and the senseless violence with a few lame fart jokes thrown in for good measure. What you eventually begin to realize, though, is that this movie is incredibly intelligent with an authentic love story.

Classifying this movie into one genre would be a difficult thing to do. It is in a way a parody of the recent revival of zombie movies *28 Days Later* and *Dawn of the Dead*, but *Shaun of the Dead* cannot just be defined as being a parody. It is a film all of its own, combining the quick camera cuts and startling sound effects of *The Ring* with witty one-liners that you'd expect to find from a *Family Guy* episode.

You will feel the need to bellow out a few good laughs throughout the film; just beware of letting your guard down because that is when the director aims to scare the living bejesus out of you.

Bear bottles, darts, lawn chairs and old vinyl records all make very good projectiles to be lobbed at the head of a zombie. But in between bashing the brains out of the

undead with a shovel, the dynamic relationships and struggles of the main character with his loved ones somehow sneak their way into the plot.

Many scenes are very touching, at least until everyone turns into a zombie. You might think that someone getting eaten would ruin a heartfelt moment, but really it is just plain hilarious.

It doesn't take a genius to enjoy the clever humor of this movie. In fact, the only confusing thing about it is why there aren't subtitles for some of the things the characters are saying. I'm told that Americans and Brits speak the same language. This is not the case. Nothing is sadder than when an audience laughing themselves into a seizure falls silent over a missed punch line. Imagine Brad Pitt as his incomprehensible role in *Snatch*, except with a mouthful of marbles, trying to spit out a joke.

If you are a little peevish about blood and guts, do not let that hold you back from *Shaun of the Dead*. The "gore," if you can even call it that, is geared more for comedic value than shock value. However, this buildup of weak special effects and deaths allows for one really well-timed, appalling dismemberment towards the end of the film.

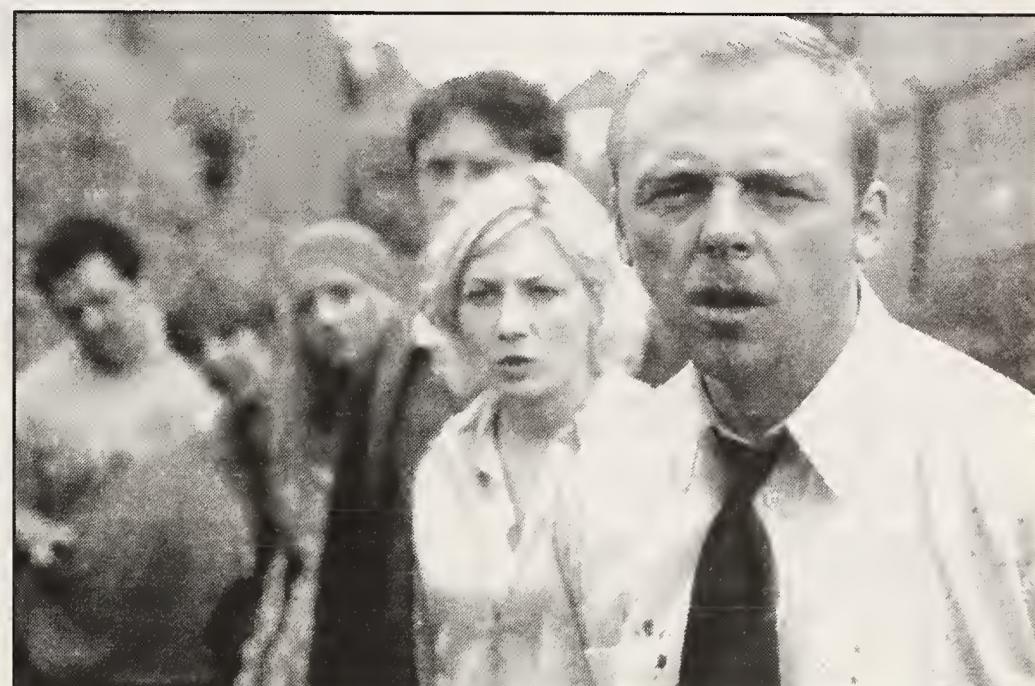


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Simon Pegg (far right) juggles love and zombies in the hilarious *Shaun of the Dead*.

I do not want to give a spoiler of this scene, but it seems as if the entire special effects budget of the film had to have been spent on this one death, you'll be amazed at how disturbing it is.

*Shaun of the Dead* receives an amazing 6.2 out of 7 Dugans, which, since you do not know my rating scale as of yet this being

my first movie review, is better than I've rated 98 percent of movies. The only thing weighing the score down is the butchery of the English language and the confusion that ensues.

Go for laughs. Go for scares. Go for a love story with zombies. Just whatever you do, see this movie.

## 2004 Shortlist Music Prize: The Grammys of Indie Rock

BY JASON LAM  
MUSIC CRITIC

meetings, the "longlist" has dwindled down to what is known as the coveted "Shortlist" of 10 albums. They are as follows:

Air, *Talkie Walkie*  
Dizzee Rascal, *Boy In Da Corner*  
Franz Ferdinand, *Franz Ferdinand*  
Ghostface, *The Pretty Toney Album*  
The Killers, *Hot Fuss*  
Loretta Lynn, *Van Lear Rose*  
Nellie McKay, *Get Away From Me*  
The Streets, *A Grand Don't Come For Free*  
TV On The Radio, *Desperate Youth, Bloodthirsty Babes*  
Wilco, *A Ghost Is Born*

The 2004 Shortlist awards concert has quickly become one of the most anticipated award events in the music industry. Already sponsored by MTV2, this year's concert has teamed up with XM Satellite Radio to make this year its best. The show is slated



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The Killers look depressed, but a nod from the Shortlist should cheer them up.

musicians. But keep in mind, no record that moves more than 500,000 units in the United States is eligible for consideration. Started only in 2001, the past winners include Sigur Ros with *Agaetis Byrjun*, N.E.R.D. with *In Search Of...* and last year's winner, Irish singer-songwriter Damien Rice with *O*.

This year's panel of listmakers include Norah Jones, Chris Carrabba (Dashboard Confessional), John Mayer, Robert Smith (the Cure), Ahmir "Questlove" Thompson (the Roots), Jack Black, Perry Farrell, the Dixie Chicks, Josh Homme (Queens of the Stone Age) and many others.

The listmakers are allowed to nominate up to seven albums, which turns into "the longlist." After much deliberation and

to take place on Nov. 11 at the Wiltern Theater in Los Angeles and be broadcast on MTV2 and XM Satellite Radio.

Sarig said on the Shortlist website ([www.shortlistofmusic.com](http://www.shortlistofmusic.com)), "We're thrilled by the musical breadth and depth of the finalists selected by our Listmaker Panel."

Added co-founder Greg Spotts, "Working with XM and MTV2 on special Shortlist programming is the realization of our dream to bring dynamic and unique artists to a broad audience of music lovers."

The winner of this year's Shortlist Music Prize receives a \$10,000 check and also a special XM Satellite Radio program dedicated to the artist/band for broadcast on XM radio.

## CD REVIEWS by Tom Korp

Mélée -- *Everyday Behavior*  
2.5 out of 5

I was initially excited for Mélée's debut full-length, *Everyday Behavior*. Their mp3 single "The War" struck a chord with me. A resonant power-pop ballad celebrating life and victory over personal struggles, Mélée's "The War" reminded me of Maroon 5 with a touch of Billy Joel. I bought *Everyday Behavior* soon after, and I had every expectation that I would absolutely adore it.

Maybe I set my hopes a little too high. Or maybe I have yet to come off of an elitist indie-rock bender. Either way, Mélée's *Everyday Behavior* is nowhere near as great as I had anticipated. Don't get me wrong: *Everyday Behavior* is a good album. Still, it's nothing groundbreaking, and it may even seem hackneyed or stale to fans of Hey Mercedes, Liars Academy or Maroon 5. To their credit, Mélée's well-written lyrics, polished vocals and piano-based song-construction belie the band's relative youth.

While there are undoubtedly a handful of good tracks on *Everyday Behavior* -- "The War," "The Curse," "Sleeping Through Autumn" and "Perfect Mess," to name a few -- it's debatable whether or not Mélée has what it takes to make a name for themselves.

Liars Academy -- *Demons*  
2.5 out of 5

Some people can't seem to catch a break. Despite a stellar debut with *No News Is Good News* in 2001, Charm City's own Liars Academy has had a career riddled with hardships. In addition to a lack of touring and bandmate issues, they also lost \$15,000 worth of equipment when their Roland Park trailer was burglarized on Thursday of last week.

Talk about tough luck. It's a shame because Liars Academy is a good band. Their long-awaited sophomore album *Demons* is a striking example of how a dedicated band can go through the rough times and still remain optimistic. Ryan Shelkett's melodic vocals hover above Matt Smith's distorted guitar like smoke in a hazy bar, while Evan Tanner's drums and Chris Camden's steady bass lines keep the album moving at a regular clip. Nothing groundbreaking or unusual, but it's still a pleasure to hear.

Musicianship aside, *Demons* is power-pop with a purpose. Each track is designed to convey the despondency Liars Academy felt during the six-month split that preceded the album's release. But the feeling of hope that pervades *Demons* shines like a lamp in the dark and is a testament to Liars Academy's dedication.

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8 out of 10

LC students prefer to date  
a non-smoker.

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# Forget bar peanuts; try some American cuisine

BY ALISON KOENTJE  
STAFF WRITER

With reasonable prices and excellent food, Bandaloops is perfect for cash-strapped college students looking to escape college cafeterias and noisy bars.

Nestled in the middle of South Charles Street in Federal Hill, the modest and unobtrusive restaurant lies tightly squeezed between two other businesses.

On Thursday night, I got the opportunity to skip out on Boulder Café and eat here for dinner. Only a 10 to 15 minute drive from campus, the location was fairly convenient. Though Federal Hill is adjacent to the Inner Harbor, it was a nice change of setting from the usual loud and gaudy Power Plant section of the Harbor. Here small, local bars and eateries line the streets which exude a more warm and personal feel. However, this type of atmosphere tends to attract an older crowd, so don't be surprised to see business suits lining the bar instead of popped collars.

As I walked down the block looking for the restaurant, I would have easily missed it if not for the wood-framed sign that stuck out from the building. Initially I felt a little cramped when I went through the single door entrance; if you take about a step inside you're right up at the bar. To get to the actual restaurant, you have to move single file past the bar, which can be tedious with a lot of people gathered around the counter.

However, once I passed the tavern part and went to the actual restaurant, I no longer felt claustrophobic. The eating section is by no means large, but the layout of about 20 small dimly lit tables created a

nice intimate setting that you don't often get in big chain restaurants like TGIF's and Applebee's. Also, the atmosphere felt genuine with brick walls and dark wood chairs and flooring. The white tablecloths as well as the unobtrusive hanging baskets and paintings were not really plastic or polyester replicas. Bandaloops was definitely not trying hard to create "a cozy ambiance" as you often see done badly in pseudo-classic American-themed taverns and eateries.

Right away the host guided my guest and me to a small table in the back right corner of the dining room. It was like we had our own little section, yet we were cramped in some corner to be later forgotten. Though the bar was crowded, the restaurant was not. It was nice to be able to have conversation and not have to yell over a thumping bass or screaming drunken people. As I looked around, I saw small groups of friends and mostly couples. This seems to be the place to go if you're looking to celebrate an occasion with a few close friends or go out on a date.

Our waitress was very attentive; she came over right away to give us our menus and take our drink orders. However, I was a little surprised that we didn't get any glasses of water or bread to accompany our drinks. She returned promptly with our beverages and took our order. To start, I began with the Kudra's Fries as my appetizer, which came with the option of getting a small or large portion. About eight minutes later my Kudra's Fries arrived on a small plate, consisting of wedged french fries with melted provolone cheese on top accompanied by Thousand Island dressing



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on the side, which was hardly spicy as the menu described it. Though they took a while to cool off, I thought the fries were excellent, a definite step up from the usual basket o' fries and ketchup I usually get.

As I looked over the menu to decide what to get for my main meal, I noticed that the options were mainly American cuisine; there were burgers, chicken, steak, pasta, sandwiches, salads and of course the Maryland staple of crab cakes and other seafood dishes. I ended up ordering the demi order of the grilled chicken penne pasta, and it arrived shortly after in a crisp white bowl. The penne was accompanied by asparagus pieces, diced tomatoes and spinach all in a chicken stock broth. I thought it was delicious and ended up eating

the entire thing. After the meal, I felt full and content but not overstuffed. I really liked how I had the option to downsize my order so I would not be overwhelmed by the size of my meal.

Also the prices were not exorbitant; in fact, they are probably little more than those found in Primo's and Boulder. The fries were \$2.50 and the pasta was \$7.95 -- hardly a major financial setback. The service was prompt, and my meal was very enjoyable; I would definitely come here again. Bandaloops boasts that it "offers the ingredients that keep patrons coming back," and I have to agree.

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## THE QUIGMANS



**Aries (March 21-April 20)** Nostalgia will captivate the attention of loved ones. Before Wednesday, old memories and yesterday's obligations will need

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By Lasha Seniuk/KRT

to be brought to the surface and resolved. Deep emotional changes and a renewed faith in romance may be at issue. Let close friends and lovers set the tone.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)** Over the next 17 days, group events are dynamic and appealing. Travel proposals, cultural experiences or creative hobbies will provide lasting interest. Remain optimistic and all will be well. After midweek, check financial records for mistaken dates or missed payments. Authority figures may reveal dramatic changes to office policies or daily expectations.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Some Cancerians will experience increasing family demands. If so, remain patient. Expanded security and home improvements will be slow but consistent. Wednesday through Saturday, a past friend or forgotten colleague may demand attention. Romantic overtures and misinformation are highlighted.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Loved ones will regain their optimism and social vitality. Late Tuesday, watch

Potential lovers will ask probing questions. Respond with honesty and warmth.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** After Wednesday, moodiness will be replaced by progress and discussion. Thursday through Saturday, a friend may ask for extra time to resolve family differences or finalize home plans. Don't confront. Patience is needed. Later this week, contact distant loved ones. Kind words will prove invaluable.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Over the next few weeks, loved ones will provide support, encouragement and meaningful advice. Don't hesitate to actively seek greater trust, intimacy or commitment. Friday through Sunday, rest and pamper the body. Physical vitality may be low.

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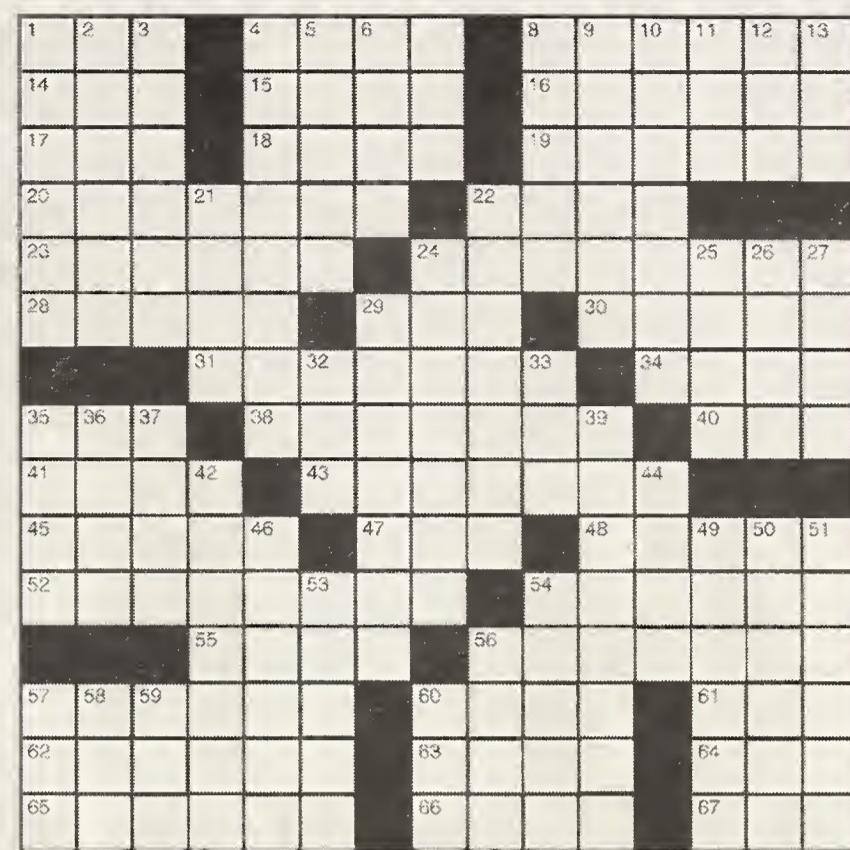
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### ACROSS

- 1 Health resort
- 4 Uncommon
- 8 Makes a basket
- 14 Mongrel dog
- 15 Zounds!
- 16 Royal seat
- 17 PC key
- 18 Sea eagles
- 19 Most unmannerly
- 20 Fall rapidly
- 22 Earring's place
- 23 One side of the Urals
- 24 Fiesta hat
- 28 Ruin
- 29 No \_\_\_ intended
- 30 Aden's country
- 31 Throat-soothing candy
- 34 Exertion
- 35 Droop
- 38 Judeo-German language
- 40 Also
- 41 Baghdad land
- 43 Arizona's \_\_\_ Desert
- 45 Use elbow grease
- 47 Fall behind
- 48 Brief summation
- 52 One type of parking
- 54 Ferocious
- 55 Enjoy a novel
- 56 Fertilizer ingredient
- 57 Small domestic fowl
- 60 Poet Van Duyn
- 61 Pointer
- 62 For each one
- 63 Retarding force
- 64 Actress Arden
- 65 Nether regions
- 66 Mall event
- 67 Buttons of film

### DOWN

- 1 End of sea and land?
- 2 Chinning exercise
- 3 Conductor Toscanini
- 4 Hire anew
- 5 Consent
- 6 Declaim vehemently
- 7 Sullivan and McMahon
- 8 Sen. Thurmond
- 9 Twisting Checker
- 10 Commanded
- 11 Fish eggs
- 12 Printer's measures
- 13 Fixed
- 21 Drudgery
- 22 Yearning
- 24 Garden clock
- 25 Send forth
- 26 Las Vegas competition
- 27 Suspicious of
- 29 Propelled a bicycle
- 32 Vigor
- 33 Winter hrs. in Philly
- 35 Speech imperfection
- 36 Killer whale
- 37 Henry VIII's last Catherine



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### Solutions to last week's puzzle

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- 39 Legacy
- 42 Foursome
- 44 Forest ruminant
- 46 Whitener
- 49 Volcano opening
- 50 Lively
- 51 Chirped
- 53 Hobbies
- 54 Conclusive
- 56 Mrs. Nick Charles
- 57 Rotten
- 58 Mimic
- 59 Small drink
- 60 Drs.

for a powerful wave of revitalized interest to arrive in all key relationships. Close relatives will no longer view past mistakes as overwhelming. Provide encouragement. Your optimism will help clarify strained family relations.

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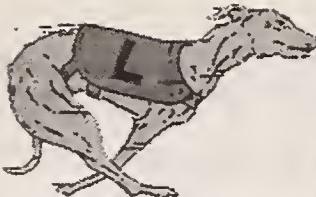
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ships will experience redefined goals or revised home values. In the coming weeks, however, fast social progress will be unavoidable. Don't be shy. Loved ones may be waiting for your emotional direction or guidance.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** For many Pisceans, several weeks of disjointed work communications and lost information is ending. After Wednesday, a new friendship may become intensely flirtatious. Romantic overtures and social triangles will be continuing themes. Stay focused.

If your birthday is this week ... Early in 2005, powerful romantic and social choices may be necessary. Over the next four months, new love affairs and compelling friendships may inspire dramatic change. Lifestyle choices, living arrangements or ongoing travel are accented. After mid-May romantic, social and family relations become calm and predictable.

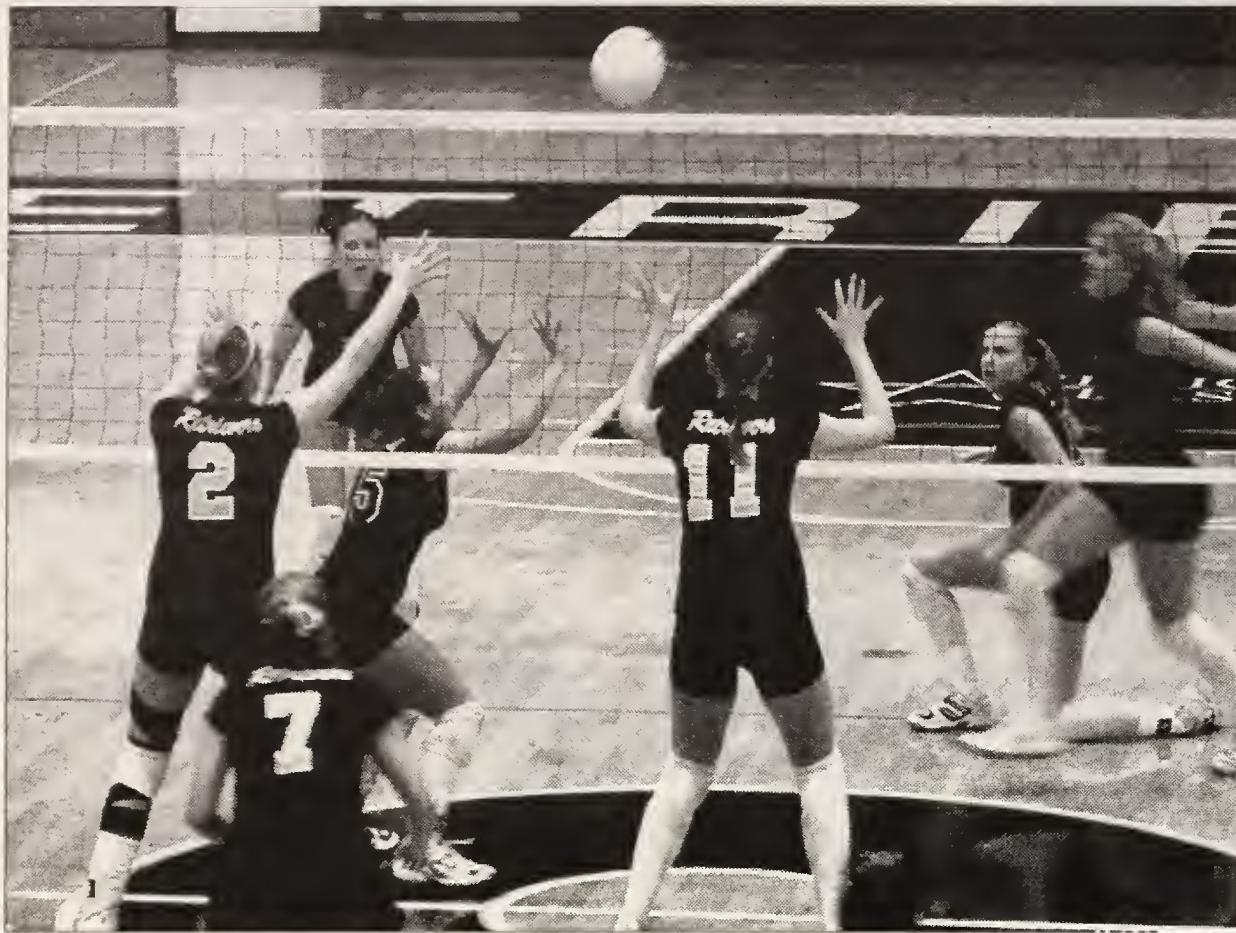


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THE GREYHOUND

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Freshman hitter Christina Greenup racks up another kill off of a Katie Sindelar dig at UMBC on Thursday. The Hounds dropped the match 3-1, dropping their record to 3-10 on the year.

## Volleyball falls to MSU, UMBC

BY BRADY FITZGERALD  
STAFF WRITER

In a relatively slow week for this season, the women's volleyball team dropped both of their matches, first to Morgan State and then to UMBC.

On Tuesday night the Hounds traveled cross-town to face local Baltimore foe Morgan St. In a closely contested battle at Hill Field House, Morgan St. took the match 3-1. The Bears won the first two games 30-24 and 30-22.

The Greyhounds, however, battled back and took game three by a score of 30-22.

However, Loyola could not come back in game four, and Morgan St. took both the game and the match 30-25.

Junior Becky Corb led the Greyhound attack, recording a team-high 16 kills to go along with 12 digs. Freshman Katie Sindelar posted a team-high 17 digs. In another sound performance, setter Krystal Biegaj tallied 35 assists. Junior Jamie Arndt contributed with 16 digs, and sophomore Blair

Snyder pitched in with nine kills.

"We've improved with every game," said Arndt, an outside hitter for the Hounds. "Now we're preparing for the conference schedule."

The Greyhounds didn't have to travel far Thursday evening as the team squared off against the University of Maryland Baltimore County. Loyola came into the game eager to avenge their loss to the Retrievers earlier in the season. The first two games were all Retrievers, however, with scores of 30-17 and 30-16.

In game three the Greyhounds recorded nine of the last 11 points to take the game 30-23. The Greyhounds fell in the next game, however, and UMBC won the game and the match by defeating Loyola with a game-four score of 30-22.

Again, Corb posted a team-high 15 kills while also contributing 16 digs. Arndt had another solid match, recording eight kills and 13 digs. Biegaj tallied 32 assists.

With the win the Retrievers improve their record to 7-7. The loss, however, drops the

Greyhounds to 3-10.

"We played both Morgan St. and UMBC the same way. We played slow in the first two games but picked it up in the third," said Snyder. "But, we picked it up too late and dug ourselves too big of a hole to climb out of."

Loyola will again benefit from a light schedule as they only play once this week.

The Greyhounds next take the floor with another local rival, Coppin State, tonight. The Hounds then return home on Sunday, Oct. 3, to face Robert Morris. It will be the Hounds' first home game in nearly a month.

### NEXT GAME



at Coppin State  
Baltimore, Md.  
Tonight, 7p.m.

## Men send Broncs for a ride

BY TERRY FOY  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's soccer team began conference play last week as they traveled to Rider University and handed the Broncs a 2-1 defeat, advancing to 3-4 on the year.

Sophomore midfielder Rade Kokovic and junior forward Vinnie Piscopo each netted first half goals as the Greyhounds got off to a quick start in last week's only game.

Loyola was coming off of an arduous stretch in which they lost three games, including to both nationally ranked Maryland and Santa Clara, and dropped a tough

home game to William and Mary.

"It was nice to get out early and set the tone," said Loyola head coach Mark Mettrick. "It was a hard-fought game for both teams, and while we were unfortunate not to put the game away with more chances, we were pleased with the win."

Sophomore forward Omar Alfonso led the charge early for the Hounds as he got behind the Bronc defense and launched a shot in the game's first minute. While Rider keeper Jesse Forsythe was able to catch up to the shot, the early chance was a blow against a Rider team that was aiming to avenge last season's 5-0 loss.

Kokovic opened the scoring for the Greyhounds in the 19th minute after a Rider foul set him up for a 19-yard free kick at the corner of the box. After watching the Bronc wall set up, Kokovic put a laser past Forsythe and into the upper right corner, making the score 1-0.

"Rade has played very well for us this season," said Mettrick. "He has provided us with a lot of chances on free kicks and set plays, which is so important."

Defensively, the Hounds put up a sound effort, holding the Broncs scoreless for the first seventy minutes.

Freshman Janson Blake did an

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## Hounds down JMU, look towards Terps

BY ROBIN CARSON

STAFF WRITER

A last-minute overtime goal gave Loyola their fourth win of the season on Saturday against James Madison University in Harrisburg, Va.

The score was tied 2-2 going into overtime and stayed that way into the second overtime period until junior Ali Andrzejewski found a pass from sophomore forward Katelyn Woods and put in a shot from 15 yards out into the left corner of the goal for the win.

"It was a great game for us. Not only because we beat a great opponent but also in the manner that we did it," said Loyola head coach Joe Malia.

This match puts the Hounds at 4-3 for the season, while dropping the Dukes to 4-3-1, and ends a three-game unbeaten streak for James Madison.

The match started off strong for JMU, as the first 10 minutes saw freshman midfielder Melanie Schaffer hit a hard shot into the left corner of the goal to give JMU an early lead.

Less than seven minutes later, the Dukes followed up and increased their lead to 2-0 when sophomore forward Sarah Cebulski gained control of a loose ball from a throw-in and chipped it over Loyola keeper Kate Gilfillan.

Loyola started to even the playing field in the 23rd minute when Carolyn Kennington received a pass from Andrzejewski and converted for a goal, bringing the score to 2-1.

The Hounds then tied the score in the second half when sophomore Courtney Arikian volleyed a corner from Kennington into the net to bring the score to 2-2.

"We got one and got back in it," Malia said. "And Courtney had a great goal to tie it up."

As the game moved into overtime, both goalies were called upon to make difficult saves in

high-pressure situations. Gilfillan and JMU junior goalie Jessica Hussey made some incredible saves in the overtime period until ultimately Loyola edged JMU out for the win with 1:30 left to go. This was the third straight overtime contest for the Dukes.

"I had a really hard game, I played defense for 80 minutes. They were a really good team, but our defense was amazing," Kennington said.

Loyola next faces the University of Maryland tonight at 7 p.m. at College Park.

Last season the Terrapins beat the Hounds with a score of 1-0 in regulation. The Terps have an all-time record of 8-0 against Loyola while outscoring the Hounds 25-3 over that stretch.

This may be Loyola's best chance to log a victory against Maryland as the Greyhounds are coming off several strong performances against top-notch competition, while the Terrapins, members of the ACC, bring in a 3-3-1 record and are winless at home.

"Any time we play Maryland, it is an important game for us," Malia said. "A good game against Maryland will be an opportunity for us to strengthen our position in our region."

Adding to the Greyhounds momentum is Andrzejewski, who is off to a great start, registering five goals and two assists in seven games and earning MAAC offensive player of the week in her first week at Loyola.

The junior forward is in her first season with the Hounds after transferring from Maryland, where she earned several all-ACC awards.

Andrzejewski's motivation to beat her former teammates, along with the familiarity with their system, should give her an advantage as she makes her return to College Park.

After Maryland, the Hounds finally start MAAC play on Oct. 1 against the Marist Red Foxes in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.



FILE PHOTO  
Despite being held scoreless, sophomore forward Omar Alfonso was a big part of the Hounds' 2-1 victory Saturday.

**Caves Valley C.C., Owings Mills, Md.**

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After the first day of the 2004 Ping Preview at Caves Valley, in Owings Mills, Md. Loyola's golf team sat in 15th place but was only eight shots behind the University of California. The Ping Preview, hosted by Loyola, features all of the top golf programs in the country, giving the teams the opportunity to play on the course before the NCAA Championships are held there in the spring. On the first day of competition all 15 teams played 36 holes, and Oklahoma State held the top spot with a team score of four-over-par. Loyola senior T.J. Shuart paced the Greyhounds, shooting two three-over-par 73's, while sophomore Will Shriver, shot rounds of 74 and 77 respectively. Loyola was in action on Monday completing the tournament, but results were not available before *The Greyhound* went to print. To find out what happened on Monday, log on to [www.loyolagreyhound.com](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com) during the week and read an extensive recap in next week's issue.

**THE  
GREYHOUND  
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**


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**Sophomore  
Rade Kokovic**

After spending last season adapting to the American game and collegiate play, Kokovic has started every game this season. He has turned his playing time into points, leading the Hounds with two goals and three assists.

As center midfielder, Kokovic is also a leader on the field, covering much of the field and dictating the tempo of the game. Taking free and corner kicks, Kokovic has been superb in creating chances for his teammates.

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# Tom and Pete go punch for punch on Bonds, NHL

*The NHL is in shambles: does anyone care?*

Last Wednesday night as you were leaving your favorite York Road bar, you may have heard faint screams, and you couldn't figure out where those screams were originating. Well, our favorite goofy

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neighbors in Canada were wailing away because the National Hockey League decided to turn off their zambonis and let the ice melt, for now at least. Unless, your roommate is from Buffalo, then the lockout is probably news to you. And that's a bad thing because the best game on ice is invading America from our northern borders, and not enough people know that.

**Tom**

That's right kids, your favorite Blue Jackets and Coyotes may not be back this season. I do not mean to insult the game of hockey, but it is clear that it has never achieved the popularity of the other major sports in America. In fact, last year the television ratings for the NHL were lower than those for the Arena Football League.

While the lockout remains a huge story in Canada, Americans are infatuated with the end of baseball season and the start of football season. Any media coverage for hockey has now been refocused to the pennant races and fantasy leagues. Now a sport that had no heart in America has lost its entire pulse.

**Pete**

First of all, people in this country care, just not anyone from greater New York for two reasons: the Rangers suck, and the Devils are trying so hard to ruin hockey with the defensive trap (for all non-puckheads, the trap is a hockey term that means boring). And no one wants to watch the Rangers because they always lose, which reminds New Yorkers of the Mets, Knicks, Jets and Giants. Hockey has picked the worst possible time to have a labor



JOSE CARLOS FAJARDO / CONTRA COSTA TIMES  
Is this the best player the game has ever known rounding the bases? Or just another beneficiary of juiced balls and juiced players?

stoppage, as the league is coming off one of the most exciting postseasons ever seen in any sport. Even people in Florida were excited during the playoffs.

**Tom**

If that was the most exciting postseason in years, then it's obvious why the sport is in trouble. Even if the playoffs are enthralling, you have to sit through a regular season that is as long and lame as a Jim Breuer performance.

I think you would be hard-pressed to find a handful of people that know the Tampa Bay Lightning won the Stanley Cup last year. (They did win, right?) This is Canada's sport; Americans can't get with a sport that isn't their own. Come on, hockey home openers were cancelled this week, and everyone is more concerned with the length of Johnny Damon's hair.

**Pete**

I know regular season hockey is sometimes tough to watch, but when is the regular season enthralling? How many innings can you last watching the Braves vs. Expos in mid-July? And how long could you last watching Paul Pierce going one on one vs. Allan Houston in December? I know for me it takes about four minutes before I am watching "Reno 911" reruns. Football has an exciting regular season, but playoff hockey might be the best event in sports because of one word: overtime.

## Barry Bonds: baseball legend or jerk with the home run record?

Barry Bonds broke the 700 home run barrier last week, joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron as the only men to do so. This achievement has come only two years after breaking Mark McGwire's single season home run record, and with the pace that he is on, he will probably finish near 800. But Bonds will never have the words "Best Player Ever," mumbled along with his name.

First, he is barely a career .300 hitter, and he makes Manny Ramirez look like a Gold Glove outfielder. Over his career, Bonds has put up phenomenal numbers, but his seasonal averages in the juice-ball era are not even as good as Ramirez's, who averages 20 RBI more and bats 15 points higher.

Not to mention the Cardinals' Albert Pujols is putting up Bonds-like numbers in his first four seasons. Bonds might be the Home Run King (until Pujols reaches age 35), but he's not the best hitter of his generation.

**Pete**

Then there's BALCO, BALCO, BALCO. Now I don't want to say that Barry took steroids, but there is reason for suspicion: his fitness instructor being a distributor to

athletes and his name on the BALCO list and being forced to testify in front of a grand jury are just a few too many suspicious coincidences. If it walks like a duck, talks like a duck, well ... it's probably a duck. Until we see evidence one way or the other, we can't take Barry's numbers seriously because they might be tainted.

**Tom**

The greatest baseball player on the planet is a jerk, and his name is Barry Bonds. The only reason why people don't recognize his greatness is because of his lack of personal skills. The reason why Bonds does not have a higher batting average is because no one pitches to him. Chew on this fact: In baseball there is a statistic that is called rc27, which is the amount of runs created per 27 outs; Bonds averages 20.56 runs per 27 outs. The next closest player is Todd Helton who averages 10.67. The man is literally, and figuratively, a Giant.

**Pete**

Well if I had an on-base percentage of .600, I might score 50 times in a season. Balco Barry's numbers have been amazing for the last three years, but why has Barry gotten all these walks and offensive explosion? He hangs his elbow over the plate and with that monstrous pad takes away half of home plate. I tried this batting approach in wiffle ball, and boy did that make a difference. I instantly became a better hitter. I drove the ball deep, and if the pitcher tried to jam me, I took first base. Also, Major League Baseball has made it so that pitchers can't throw inside against players like Bonds without being suspended. If Barry tried to do that against Bob Gibson, he'd have an ear full of baseball.

**Tom**

That's just taking advantage of the rules of the game, the same way basketball players foul Shaq on every play to avoid bodily harm. And stop this BALCO cop-out; steroids don't help you hit a change-up. Here is the plain and simple of it: the man has put up ridiculous numbers all by himself. He has helped a team of nobodies to playoff contention every year ... Now for a little history lesson: Bonds will be the only Hall-of-Fame player to never play with a fellow Hall-of-Famer. So even though he's not the most likeable guy, we are watching a talent that is greater than any we have ever seen.

# Loyola prepares to open MAAC play; preps for Penn

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excellent job of marking Rider forward Dylan Matlack, as the 6'4 sophomore was unable to get free and use his height as an advantage in getting headers on goal.

Ray Hassett, who moved to the back after senior Jim Gottermeyer went down with an injury, did a fine job establishing a physical presence in the back. Freshman Camillo Correa did an excellent job turning counterattacks against Rider and creating

offensive opportunities, for which he was rewarded with an assist.

Senior keeper Greg Peters turned away two Rider shots in the first half and one in the second as he continued his consistent play in the Greyhound goal.

"The defense gave a solid performance, which was exactly what we needed," Mettrick said. "They tightened near the end of the game and showed good composure."

Piscopo's score came five minutes before

the halftime whistle when Correa, clearing from the defensive end, led Piscopo down the Rider alley where he controlled the ball and put a shot past a diving Forsythe, who anticipated the shot going the opposite direction.

The Greyhounds continued their dominance into the second half as they managed three clear scoring chances in the first 10 minutes. Alfonso paced the Hounds with four shots of his own and came close

to converting on numerous occasions.

Additionally, the Hounds were plagued by the referees all day as they were straddled with each of the game's eight offsides calls.

The Greyhounds return home this week to host the University of Pennsylvania, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The Hounds then have more than a week off before returning to MAAC play when they travel to Iona on Oct. 8.

	Women's Soccer							
	MAAC		Overall					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
Rider	0	0	0	0	5	2	1	Won 1
LOYOLA	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	Won 1
Niagara	0	0	0	0	4	3	0	Won 2
Iona	0	0	0	0	4	4	1	Won 4
Siena	0	0	0	0	3	6	0	Lost 1
Marist	0	0	0	0	2	7	0	Won 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	Lost 2
Fairfield	0	0	0	0	1	8	0	Lost 7
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	Lost 8
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	Lost 7

	Men's Soccer							
	MAAC		Overall					
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Streak
LOYOLA	1	0	0	3	3	4	0	Won 1
Fairfield	0	0	0	3	3	1	2	Lost 1
St. Peter's	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	Won 2
Iona	0	0	0	0	3	4	0	Lost 3
Marist	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	Lost 1
Niagara	0	0	0	0	2	6	0	Won 2
Manhattan	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	Lost 4
Siena	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	Tied 1
Canisius	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	Lost 2
Rider	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	Lost 7

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TODAY28	WED29	THU30	FRI1	SAT2	SUN3	MON4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Massage Class 8 p.m. - 9 p.m., FAC</li> <li>• FMA Meeting 6 p.m. Knott Hall B01</li> </ul> <p>First annual meeting and JP Morgan recruiting night. Open to all majors and free food will be available</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• National Graduate School Fair Noon- 4 p.m., UMBC</li> <li>• Men's Soccer Game 4 p.m., Alumnae Field</li> <li>• "De-Code The Da Vinci Code" 7 p.m., 4th Floor Programming Room</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Role of the Middle East In the 2004 Election" 5 p.m., McGuire Hall</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Weekend Registration 3 p.m. - 7 p.m. Student Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fells Point Fun Festival 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., Fells Point</li> <li>• Orioles vs. Red Socks Game 7:05 p.m., Camden Yards</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Senior Breakfast 10 a.m. - Noon, Renaissance Harborplace Hotel</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Religion, Politics and International Relations 7:30 p.m., 4th Floor Reading Room</li> </ul>

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**THUR 9/30/04**

"The Role of the  
Middle East in the  
2004 Elections"

Presented by Dr. James Zogby  
5:30pm McGuire Hall West

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**MON 10/4/04**

"Religion, Poli-  
tics, and Interna-  
tional Relations"  
7:30pm 4th Flr. Reading Room

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**TUE 10/5/04**

"Beyond Diversity:  
Challenging Ra-  
cism in an Age of  
Backlash"

Presented by Dr. Tim Wise  
5:30pm McManus Theater

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**WED 10/6/04**

"Denim Day & Being  
GLBT at Loyola"

7:30pm Knott Hall 103

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**THUR 10/7/04**

"E Pluribus Unum?  
Political Diver-  
sity and the 2004  
Presidential Elec-  
tion"

5:30pm Knott Hall 103

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Coffeehouse

9:00pm Reading Room

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**TUE 10/12/04**

"Israel, the Presi-  
dency, and the  
American Politici-  
cal Process: Past  
Perspectives and  
Current Dilemmas"

Presented by Dr. Arthur Abramson  
and Ms. Lynn Katzen  
5:30pm McManus Theater

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